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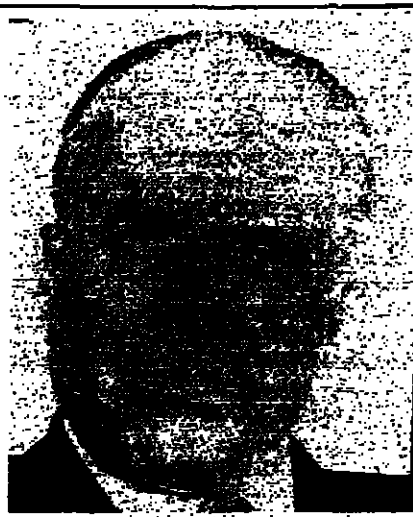
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President Bourguiba



King Khalid

King congratulates Tunisia

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — King Khalid Monday sent his congratulations to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba on the 25th anniversary of the evacuation of the last foreign base from his country's soil at Bizerte.

In Taif, the King also received the telegram of Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba on the 25th anniversary of the evacuation of the last foreign base from his country's soil at Bizerte.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, to round out the day's diplomatic calendar, held two meetings, the first with Algerian Ambassador-designate Muhammad Al-Moziah.

The purpose of that meeting was so that the ambassador could submit copies of his credentials to the foreign ministry in advance of submitting them to King Khalid.

Prince Saud also met with former U.S. Undersecretary of State and United Nations Ambassador George Ball.

Israelis set up 30 settlement positions

TEL AVIV, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Several thousand militant Israelis set up tents at more than 30 points in the West Bank of the Jordan Monday in protest against the Israeli government's refusal to grant them more land in the area.

The squatters, mostly from Jewish settlements in the West Bank area, moved out at dawn in trucks and cars from Jenin in the north to Hebron and Jericho in the south and east near the Jordan River.

Israeli Army units moved into the area but cleared 10 of the sites.

Elyakim Haetzni, a leader of the fanatical Gush Emunim said Monday's action was mainly symbolic.

Haetzni told a press conference about 5,000 Israelis were involved in the action but they would not put up a fight if soldiers evicted them.

Military officials said the figure was closer to 3,000.

Haetzni said Sunday's cabinet decision to expand seven existing settlements in the occupied area, using state-owned land, was not enough.

"We have shown the government that there are millions of dunams (acres) of state-owned land and we are not evicting a single Arab from his land," he said.

Military authorities said the only violence occurred at an army barricade near a square site outside Ramallah.

A soldier fired at the car of militant Knesset member Moshe Shamir who tried to force his way into the site. One of the wheel rims was hit but the car continued on its way.

Shamir, an ardent supporter of Gush Emunim and founder of the new ultra-nationalist "Rebirth" Party, insisted that he had the right as a Knesset member to enter the closed area.

Military authorities said all the squatters were quitting the sites of their own accord but many were moving to other hilltops, waiting for the soldiers to reach them and order them out.



Dr. Abdo Yamani

Yamani denies 'Economist' allegations

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani Monday strongly denied allegations by an English weekly magazine, *The Economist*, that there are American troops and warplanes in the Kingdom.

"The Saudi Arabian forces are quite capable of protecting the country and defending its faith," Yamani said, adding that there are no foreign troops of any nationality in the Kingdom.

He said he was greatly surprised that a respected publication like *The Economist* would be making such false claims.

In Taif Gulf ministers hold talks today

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Foreign ministers from the Gulf Arab states will hold an extraordinary meeting in Taif Tuesday, the official Gulf and Saudi Press Agencies reported Monday.

A source in Riyadh told the Gulf News Agency that the meeting would discuss "matters of great importance for the Gulf region in particular and other Arab problems in general."

Ministers meeting will be those from the Kingdom, Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, the U.A.E. and Oman, according to the SPA report.

The meeting follows several weeks of diplomatic initiatives by the Kingdom designed to cool tensions in the Gulf, which have arisen over rumored designs Iran has on some Gulf areas.

And while that has been repeatedly denied by the government in Tehran, large-scale maneuvers in the Gulf by the Iranian navy earlier this month did little to calm the situation.

Since the Iranian question first arose in serious several weeks ago, senior Saudi Arabian and other Gulf state officials have been in almost continuous contact with one another.

It has been Bahrain and Kuwait which have been the most concerned of Gulf states on the issue of relations with Iran, with Kuwait expelling or jailing several Iranians involved in political activities.

In a further attempt to defuse the situation, Iran's official spokesman and deputy premier, Sadek Tabatabai, told a Kuwaiti newspaper

in an interview published Monday, that his country has no territorial ambitions in the Gulf region.

Tabatabai said he gave such an assurance to Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa bin Salman al Khalifa when he visited Iran last week.

"I made it clear to him that the irresponsible statements which created misunderstanding between us have not been made by officials or revolutionary leaders," Tabatabai added in an interview with the *Al-Qabas* newspaper.

"The Iranian revolution respects the independence of all neighboring countries and wants to establish equitable relations with all of them," he said.

The Iranian foreign minister will visit Kuwait and other countries in the area shortly, to strengthen relations Tabatabai said.

He accused foreign interests of trying to spoil Iranian-Arab relations and said "frankly speaking, the hands which participated in creating present problems in Lebanon are now trying to add fuel to the fire in the Gulf." He did not elaborate.

Bid on Mintoff fails

VALLETTA, Oct. 15 (R) — A gunman fired a volley of shots in the offices of Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff Monday before being shot and overpowered by security guards.

The man, whose motive for the attack was not known, was the only casualty, an official statement said.

Mintoff was not in the office of his secretariat when the shooting occurred.

Turkish election Opposition defeats Ecevit

ANKARA, Oct. 15 (AP) — Turkey's lumbant chief opposition leader Suleyman demirel Monday renewed his call for Premier Bulent Ecevit's government to resign if it refused to commit himself as an alternative to head a new government.

Two other opposition leaders, Necmettin Erbakan of the Muslim National Salvation Party and Aslan Turkes of the ultra-rightist National Movement Party, joined the call in separate statements.

In a press conference hours after Turkish voters dealt a stunning blow to Ecevit in mid-term elections, Demirel said "this nation's message to the government" is "go home, go."

Demirel, former six-time premier, announced that his centrist Justice Party had won all of the five assembly seats in the race and 33 senate seats out of 50.

Significantly, he noted his party captured 7 per cent of the vote in the senate elections, enough to bring the party to power alone had been a general election.

Ecevit's leftist Republican Peoples Party won only 29 per cent of the vote and 12 senate seats, down from its previous 24.

Demirel declined to answer any questions

on whether he would head a new government or whether he favored an immediate general election.

"First this government must go, without any delay," before he would reveal his future political plans.

But fielding questions in Turkish and English, he implied he had some specific formula to solve the government question. "There will be intensive political activities in the coming days, but I cannot tell you now what they are."

With the five gains in assembly elections, the seats of the Justice Party in the 450-member lower house went up to 181 and the combined opposition forces obtained a slim majority of 227.

The Republicans have 208 seats and 12 independent allies. Three seats are empty because of recent parliamentary deaths.

Ecevit, looking dejected, conceded defeat in a television appearance. "Obviously we have not achieved a good result," he said.

The premier pointed out that when he replaced Demirel 21 months ago, he inherited the problems of escalating political terrorism and a major economic crisis, "we have paid a heavy price," he said.

Americans, Pakistani win Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15 (AP) — The 1979 Nobel Prize in physics was awarded Monday to two Americans and a Pakistani and the chemistry prize to an American and a West German as U.S. scientists again this year dominated the international awards.

A total of seven laureates selected for the three 1979 science prizes are Americans, the same number as last year.

The physics prize was awarded to Professors Sheldon L. Glashow and Steven Weinberg, both 46, of Harvard, and Abdus Salam, 53, a Pakistani physicist working in London and Trieste, Italy, for studies aimed at unlocking the mystery of forces that hold matter together. They believe their work may eventually find a fifth force underlying the universe.

The chemistry prize was awarded to Professors Herbert C. Brown, 67, of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, and Georg Wittig, 82, of the University of Heidelberg, West Germany, for their development of chemical tools for synthesizing organic compounds.

Monday's awards were made by the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences. Each prize carries a \$190,000 stipend to be shared among its winners.

The academy cited the three physics winners "for their contributions to the theory of unified weak and electromagnetic interaction between elementary particles, including...the prediction of the weak neutral current."

In 1967, Weinberg proposed that electromagnetism and a class of subnuclear reactions called the "weak interactions" could be understood as different expressions of the process described by a single group of equations called a "broken gauge symmetry group."

Salam independently proposed a similar theory a few months later.

"It turned out to be the first unification of two basic natural forces since electricity and magnetism were shown to be connected more than a century ago."

Khomeini's son meets Arafat in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Hussein Khomeini, the grandson of Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is in Beirut for talks with Palestinian commander chief Yasser Arafat, Palestinian sources said Monday.

They said Hussein Khomeini was visiting Lebanon at the personal request of the Ayatollah. He arrived here Sunday night with a delegation of Iranian clergy.

He will discuss the situation in the troubled South of the country where most of Lebanon's one million Shiite Muslims live.

A top-level Palestinian delegation is at present in Iran and had a two-hour meeting with Ayatollah Khomeini Sunday night.

In Tehran, the head of a top-level Palestinian delegation, Abu Jihad, Sunday night had a two-hour meeting with Ayatollah Khomeini in which the Iranian leader reaffirmed

his country's support for the Palestinian cause.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said Ayatollah Khomeini sent greetings to Arafat. It quoted him as saying: "We are with you and Iran supports you with all its means."

The PLO's permanent representative in Iran, Hani Al-Hassan, was also present at the meeting as was Ayatollah Khomeini's clergyman-son-in-law, Hojatoleslam Shahab Esfahani.

Monday, in Doha, however, the newspaper *Al-Arab* said directors of PLO bureaus in the Gulf countries have been asked to join the Palestinian delegation visiting Iran.

It gave no reason for the request sent to PLO bureau chiefs in Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain and Kuwait.

But the move appeared to be connected with relations between Iran and the Gulf

countries, especially Bahrain and Kuwait.

Arafat, in an interview published Monday in Kuwait said there could never be any solution to the Middle East crisis without the PLO.

He told the English language newspaper *Kuwait Times* that a solution would never be found "so long as the PLO, being the sole representative of the Palestinians all over the world, is absent from any formula being devised now or devised before."

"The PLO is a reality which America cannot stomach; but it will as it did with regard to the Viet Cong and North Vietnam," Arafat said.

He added, "America in its attitude towards the Palestinians has already reached the dead-end and is now in a dilemma over this very attitude. Their quandary will aggravate in the future here (in the Middle East) and in the U.S."

Cabinet okays pact with Bonn

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — The Saudi government Monday approved a financial agreement with West Germany.

A cabinet meeting chaired by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah approved the agreement after a briefing by Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Ahs al Khail.

The Council of Ministers also heard reports on the Kingdom's health situation and government preparations for the pilgrimage season.

The reports were made by Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasil, minister of Pilgrimage

and Endowments and Dr. Hussein Jazari, minister of health.

No details were given on the financial agreement, but it is understood that the Kingdom has agreed to a fixed amount of its foreign-currency reserves in West German Deutsche marks.

The bulk of the Kingdom's reserves, estimated at the beginning of this year at \$59 billion, are denominated in U.S. dollars.

The German government, and other countries with traditionally strong currencies such as Switzerland, want to keep their currencies from becoming too internationalized to attract foreign investors.

Brezhnev absent from reception Assad starts visit to Moscow

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad arrived in Moscow Monday for an official visit but Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev was not at the airport to greet him.

Reporting Assad's arrival, Moscow Radio said he was met by Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin.

Brezhnev's failure to appear to welcome the Syrian leader was an almost unprecedented departure from normal Kremlin protocol toward visiting foreign heads of state.

It followed reports from Damascus earlier Monday that Assad would not see the Soviet leader because Brezhnev was ill.

The 72-year-old Soviet president was last reported performing an official function when greeted on return from a visit to East

Berlin Oct. 8.

There was no official explanation of his absence.

But there was also speculation that the Kremlin leadership might be signalling to Assad displeasure over Syrian handling of an earlier planned visit to Moscow.

The Syrian leader was due to visit the Soviet Union in June but the trip was postponed at the last moment.

Official Syrian sources in Damascus said it was because of Brezhnev's poor health, but Western diplomats said unrest in Syria was the cause.

Assad was given the usual official welcome with a front-page article on his career in the Communist Party daily *Pravda* and Syrian and Soviet flags along his route from the airport into Moscow.

Dollar closes high

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP) — The U.S. dollar gained modestly against major world currencies Monday and posted a new high for the year against the Japanese yen.

Gold finished at around \$400 an ounce.

The wild gold price fluctuations of early October seemed to have settled into the slow, steady climb that dealers have been hoping for.

Gold closed in Zurich at \$401.50 an ounce, up from 397.50 at the end of last week. In London, the closing price was \$399.50, up from \$397. Some dealers explained the slow market for gold by pointing to a strengthened trend for the dollar over the last few days.

In Tokyo, where the trading day ends before Europe's begins, the Bank of Japan sought to hold down the American currency with massive dollar selling, but it didn't work.

(Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars) per troy ounce):

London	399.50
Paris	403.77
Frankfurt	399.08
Zurich	401.50
Hong Kong	422.83
Jeddah	43,800 riyals per kilo

'Aggressors' importing arms into Iran

TEHRAN, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Iran's chief of combined staff, Maj. Gen. Shaker, was quoted by Tehran radio Monday as saying "aggressors" are importing arms into Iran.

The radio, said that according to the Pars news agency, Shaker returned to Tehran Sunday after a two-day visit to Shiraz, in western Iran, where he inspected armed forces units and said to reporters: "I believe that aggressors who intend to secure arms to confront the armed forces are importing weapons, considering our long

borders. Obviously, by equipping the gendarmerie, by greater vigilance by the army and by means (of) reconnaissance flights, we shall try to prevent this as much as possible."

Meanwhile army commander, Gen. Valiollah Falahi, said Monday he narrowly escaped death last Friday when his jeep was caught in a guerrilla ambush near the Iraqi border.

Gen. Falahi told the Tehran daily *Bamdad* that the incident occurred near Sradashat where Kurdish rebels attacked with Soviet-made RPG-7 rocket launchers and machine guns.

"The attackers, who were hiding, attacked our jeep with an RPG-7 and fired two shots, both of which hit our jeep and it fell apart. Then they machine-gunned the jeep. We left the jeep under fire and five of us took shelter," Gen. Falahi said.

Gen. Falahi said he had been conducting ground operations in the area under air cover directed by Defense Minister Mostafa Ali Namran.

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Handing over

Kiswa ceremony set for Thursday

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 — A ceremony will be held Thursday at which the Kiswa or covering, for the Holy Kaaba will be handed over.

Okaz reported Monday that Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Waseel will hand over the cloth to Sheikh Taha Shaybi, the grand guardian of the Holy House.

The Kiswa took 11 months to produce and cost SR6 million. It is made of 658 meters of material and 47 rectangular pieces of silks, 14 meters long and one meter wide, as well as the lining.

The belt of the Kiswa is 45 meters round and one meter wide. It is made of 16 pieces of material.

More than 720 kilograms of printing material, chemicals and acids were used in the manufacture.

In each corner, there are 16 pieces of silk bearing verses from the Holy Koran embroidered in gold and silver thread. These include four square pieces at each corner and three pieces under the belt, in addition to an oblong piece on which is written: "A present from His Majesty the Servant of the Two Holy Haramain King Khalid bin Abdul Aziz."

The curtain of the door of the Holy Kaaba is seven and a half meters long and four meters wide. The belt and the curtain used 120 kilograms of silver thread coated with pure gold.

More than 160 Saudi craftsmen worked on the cloth at the factory, under the supervision of Sheikh Abdul Rahim Amin, the technical manager.

The ceremony will be attended by Deputy Minister of Pilgrimage and Endowments Amin Aqeel Attas, Deputy Minister for Pilgrimage Abdullah Bouqas, his assistant deputy ministers, the director general of endowments in Mecca, the head of administration of the Kiswa factory, Ziad Mohieddin Khoja, and senior officials of the factory and the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments.

Flights
As the Pilgrimage draws closer Jeddah Airport saw a record volume of flights last Thursday,

according to Al-Medina Monday.

A total of 500 aircraft landed or took off, one every three minutes.

Pilgrims arriving that day totaled approximately 160,000, and the frequency of landings and take-offs is expected to increase in the coming days until it reaches 700 planes carrying some 150,000 pilgrims a day.

The frequency during the same period last year was 600 planes a day, and the airport received a total of 180,000 pilgrims that year.

No Limit

Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad has meanwhile ruled out limiting the number of pilgrims according to the areas available at the Pilgrimage sites.

In a statement published by Al-Bilad Monday, Prince Ahmad said the Pilgrimage sites can absorb the pilgrims, and therefore there is no need to discuss the subject of limiting the numbers.

The prince added that the state has been making continuous efforts to facilitate the Pilgrimage by providing all public services. It has also provided peaceful conditions for them.

Guard

Meanwhile, over 1,000 National Guard officers, cadets and soldiers have taken up their positions at the Pilgrimage sites. SPA pointed out Monday that the National Guard actively helps the services to pilgrims every year.

In a related development, the Directorate of Health Affairs of the Eastern Province has reinforced health centers at pilgrims' entry points with therapeutic and first aid equipment and doctors and nurses.

On TV

American television viewers will glimpse of the Pilgrimage during a half hour film on public television.

The film produced at the United Nations by Marilyn E. Perry, Associates of New York, will be shown Oct. 27 and 28 by over 200 television stations across the country.

The program begins with an interview with Minister of Information Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani. He will discuss the Kingdom's assistance to pilgrims.



CONTRACT: Sheikh Half bin Abood Al-Qahatani, general manager of Riyadh's Half Trading and Contracting, signs a \$3 million contract with Kirby Building Systems-Kuwait for the supply of steel for 40 buildings in the Southern Region.

Kingdom thanked

Sultan meets Yemeni health minister

TAIF, Oct. 15 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan met here Monday with the North Yemeni health minister, Dr. Ahmad Al-Asbahi.

Asbahi was introduced by

SR5 million

Charity donations made

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — The Islamic Welfare Society has received a further SR5.37 million in donations, Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh and the society's chairman, said Monday.

The society has so far received SR211,678,590, he added. He expressed his gratitude to the donors for their act of charity.

The new list of donors includes Al-Jaman Trading Establishment, SR8,000; Sulaiman Abdul Mohsin Aba Numayy, SR50,000; Ibrahim Al-Tuwajiri, SR50,000; Hamoudi Al-Shannouf, SR2,000; Abdo Muhammad Al-Jabali, SR1,000; Aref Maqdi Al-Musar, SR2,000; Shibli Yacoub, SR1,000 and SR 2,000 annually; Muhammad Al-Homoud, SR6,000; Arafat Red Bricks and Clay Pipes Factory, SR4,210; Hussein Bakri Qazzaz, SR50,000; Employees of Hussein Bakri Qazzaz Establish-

Health Minister Dr. Hussain

Al-Jazairi.

The ministers discussed cooperation between the two countries. Asbahi expressed his gratitude for the aid given by Saudi Arabia to

his country.

Asbahi has been visiting the country at the invitation of Dr. Jazairi for talks on cooperation. Saudi Arabia supplies Yemen with medical aid and is building hospitals.

Their talks dealt partly with medical scholarships for Yemenis to Saudi Arabian colleges. Two hundred and twenty Yemenis are enrolled in colleges here.

Dr. Jazairi gave a dinner Sunday in honor of Asbahi and his delegation.

WEATHER

It will continue moderate in most parts, and humid in the coastal areas where fog will form in the early morning.

Cloud will cover the western and south-western highlands and parts of the central and northern regions. Thunderstorms are expected.

Winds will be moderate to active and southerly to south-westerly. They may cause occasional sand haze inland.

Seas will be moderate.

Monday's temperatures (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	38	27	Jizan	37	28
Jeddah	35	25	Wajh	31	24
Riyadh	36	21	Tabuk	32	17
Dhahran	37	23	Qasumah	39	21
Medina	37	24	Yanbu	35	25
Taif	29	16	Khamis Mushait	29	08

Awfi visits Medina, Yanbu

Pilgrim security checks made

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 — Director of Public Security Gen. Fayez Al-Awfi left here for Medina Monday to inspect security establishments there and in Yanbu.

He is to visit all security installations in those areas to check on preparations made for the rush of visitors to the Mosque of the Holy Prophet during the Pilgrimage, SPA reported.

Gen. Awfi will also visit the port of Yanbu as well as work sites for industrial projects there.

Before leaving the general told SPA that the first 120-bed phase of the Public Security hospital in Riyadh has been completed and will be handed over to the Public Security by the end of November.

It has facilities for check-ups and analysis, chemical analysis, X-rays and four large operating theaters. It also includes a number of small operating theaters which will allow the hospital to perform eight simultaneous operations.

Heart and stomach disease divisions have been provided with electronic equipment and television monitoring systems.

The hospital has closed circuit television and out-patient clinics.

Awfi said the next phase will bring the capacity of the hospital to 500 beds. Work will begin shortly, he said.

Once completed, the hospital will be a complete medical center. It will provide medical care for the employees of the Public Security and their families.

There are studies for building other hospitals in main cities, to replace the clinics operating now.

He said they are a part of a major humanitarian plan personally supervised by Interior Minister Prince Naif and Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmad, to provide medical services to members of the security forces.

Al-Medina reported Monday that the General Directorate of Civil Defense will strengthen its forces in the Pilgrimage areas on the instructions of Prince Naif and Prince Ahmad.

The general directorate's plan for this year's Pilgrimage involves every possible effort to prevent fires and to bring them under control quickly. It includes safety

Pilgrims to stay at Mecca body

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 — The General Secretariat of the Muslim World League will host 1,000 ulama and scholars and 300 American Muslims during the Pilgrimage. They will stay at the League's building in Mina.

instructions to mutawifeen, or guides, pilgrims and owners of public places.

There will be a constant check on tents and houses through watch towers and patrols.

The Civil Defense will have 4,258 men on duty, 150 on motor bikes. They will be stationed in the holy places, Mecca, Medina and Taif.

The force is formed from the Operations Command of the Civil Defenses for Pilgrimage. The head of the force will be Col. Hashim Sulaiman Anqawi, assistant commander of the Pilgrimage Security Force for civil defense. He will be in contact with the commander of the Pilgrimage Security Force.

Anqawi will move his office to Mina Oct. 21. He will stay in Mina until Nov. 2, spending Oct. 29 in Arafat. Nov. 2 to 16 he will stay in Mecca.

Twenty five teams have been formed in the Pilgrimage areas. In Mecca, 13 teams will be stationed in Shaab Amir, Kada Haje, Al-Sayarat, Jabal Hindi, Maidan Al-Adil, Bab Al-Malik, Wadi Fatma, Jayad, Kar, Khulid, Umm El Jawd, Harat Al-Bab, Tanem, and Aziziyah.

They began work Oct. 11 and will finish Nov. 10.

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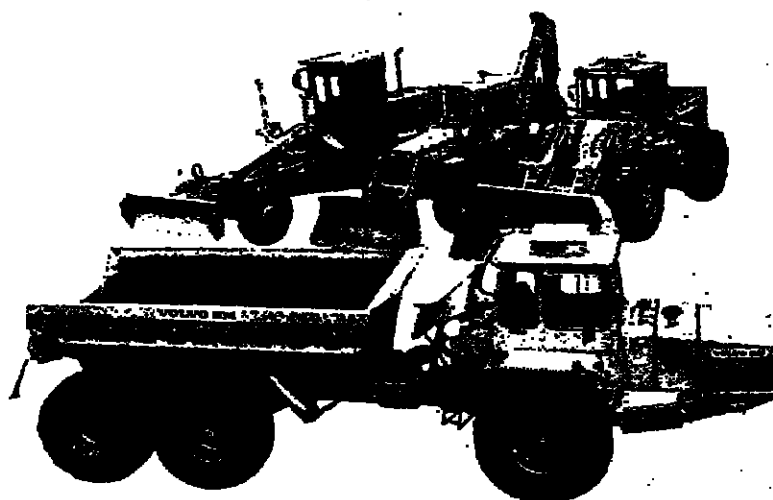
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In Jeddah

Fawaz housing work to start

By Farouk Laqman

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 — Work will start on Jeddah's huge Prince Fawaz Cooperative Housing Project within a few days.

Speaking Sunday evening to participants in the scheme and

Jeddah sets aside \$ 50m for old town conservation

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 — A total of \$ 50 million has been set aside for the first phase of Jeddah's project for the conservation of the old city.

Okaz Monday quoted Mayor of Central Jeddah, Wahib Kabli, as saying that a meeting was held last Saturday to discuss the scheme, which is being handled by the British consultants Robert Matthew Johnson and Marshall.

It was meanwhile reported that more than 300 saplings planted by Jeddah Municipality in some of the city's streets have disappeared.

Abdullah Ba Issa, deputy mayor for technical affairs, said that it is likely that they were eaten by stray goats, according to *Al-Riyadh*.

He also said that the municipalities of Central and Northern Jeddah will cooperate in a campaign to make pilgrims throw their rubbish into special bins to safeguard public health.

In a separate development, *Al-Riyadh* reported Monday that the Saudi Hotels and Resort Areas Corporation intends to build first class hotels in Mecca, Jeddah, Jubbail, Yanbu and Hofuf.

The hotels will have associated

Hotel chain appoints staff

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — Marriott Corporation has announced the appointment of several managers to posts at hotels in Saudi Arabia.

Promoted to regional director of Marriott Hotels in Saudi Arabia is Hansjorg Maissen, who has been general manager of the Dhahran Marriott Hotel. Maissen is being replaced by Haile Aguilera, previously regional director of food and beverage at the Marriott headquarters in Washington.

reporters, Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi said the first phase will be completed in a year, thanks to the direct support of Crown Prince Fahd.

The first phase involves 300 houses, to be built by the Spanish Gib SA. A further 1,000 villas will

begin shortly afterward.

Farisi said Prince Fahd had hastened the process by granting the project two and a half million square meters of land after an area

previously chosen was taken for another housing scheme.

He had also ordered the Real Estate Development Fund to make loans to people participating in the scheme in order to start it as soon as possible.

There are two classes of villas. The "A" class will be 394 square meters and "B" 431.

Because of the large number of houses involved and government contributions in various ways the cost for each villa will be in the region of SR 400,000 instead of SR 1 million, Farisi said.

Each villa will be two storeys high.

Plagued by delays, the project was conceived as a way to solve the housing shortage for the average family at a reasonable cost during the height of the housing crisis four years ago, Farisi said.

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Farisi said Prince Fahd had hastened the process by granting the project two and a half million square meters of land after an area

previously chosen was taken for another housing scheme.

He had also ordered the Real Estate Development Fund to make loans to people participating in the scheme in order to start it as soon as possible.

There are two classes of villas. The "A" class will be 394 square meters and "B" 431.

Because of the large number of houses involved and government contributions in various ways the cost for each villa will be in the region of SR 400,000 instead of SR 1 million, Farisi said.

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In Arab World

Minister speaks on industrial unity

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi said here Monday that the Kingdom has spared no effort in working toward Arab industrial integration.

"We are doing our best to create an Arab economic bloc," he said, "because this is the age of economic groupings and no one country, however rich, can stand alone."

The Kingdom makes every effort in the exchange of information, in joint ventures and in industrial integration.

He was speaking as a committee of Arab industry ministers met to

follow up the resolutions of the Baghdad Arab industry ministers' conference and to prepare for the next, which will be held in Algeria at the end of the year.

Dr. Algosaibi said that the most important item on the agenda for Algeria is drawing up an Arab position for the International Development Conference in New Delhi in February.

The committee is made up of ministers from the Kingdom, Iraq and Algeria, and a team led by Ayad Al-Uzzabi from the Arab Industrial Development Council. Their deliberations will last for two days.

Iraqi Industry Minister Taher Tewfik said the Algeria meeting will review the Arab World's general industrial situation until 1985 and examine future industrial development.

It will make separate studies of industrial and technological capability, and examine reports on industrial cooperation with both advanced and Third World countries on setting up heavy equipment industries in the Arab World.

He said there should be greater Arab cooperation in industrialization, and industry should be concerned with the transfer of technology from advanced countries to the Arab World.

Dr. Algosaibi and high officials of his ministry earlier Monday received the Algerian minister at the airport.

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Seven hurt

6 die in house collapse

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 — Six people were killed and seven injured when two houses collapsed in Yemeni Town here last Friday.

Al-Madina reported Monday that the dead were three children, two Pakistani women and a Yemeni.

Rescue teams managed to bring four people unharmed out of the rubble.

Four Civil Defense and rescue

teams took part in the operation, using winches from the municipality to clear the rubble to get to the dead. They worked all day Friday. The dead and injured were taken to Jeddah public hospital.

Ahmad Badr, director of Civil Defense here, told the paper that those two houses were among a number that the municipality had decided to demolish in a few months as they had been declared unsafe.

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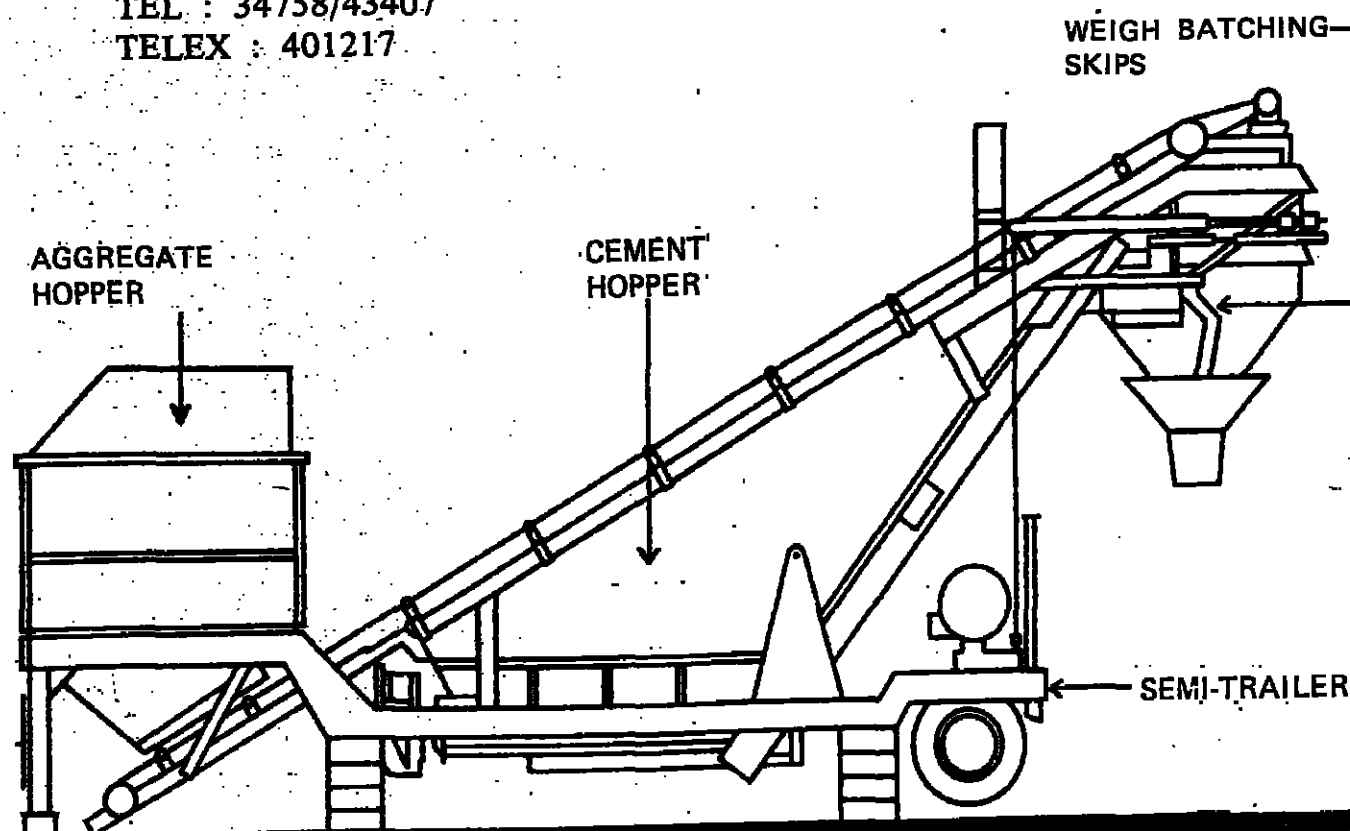
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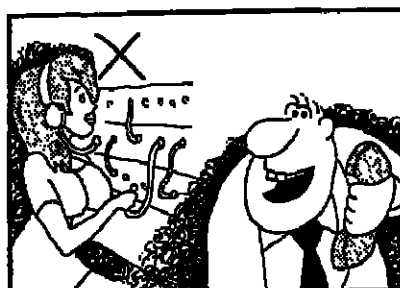
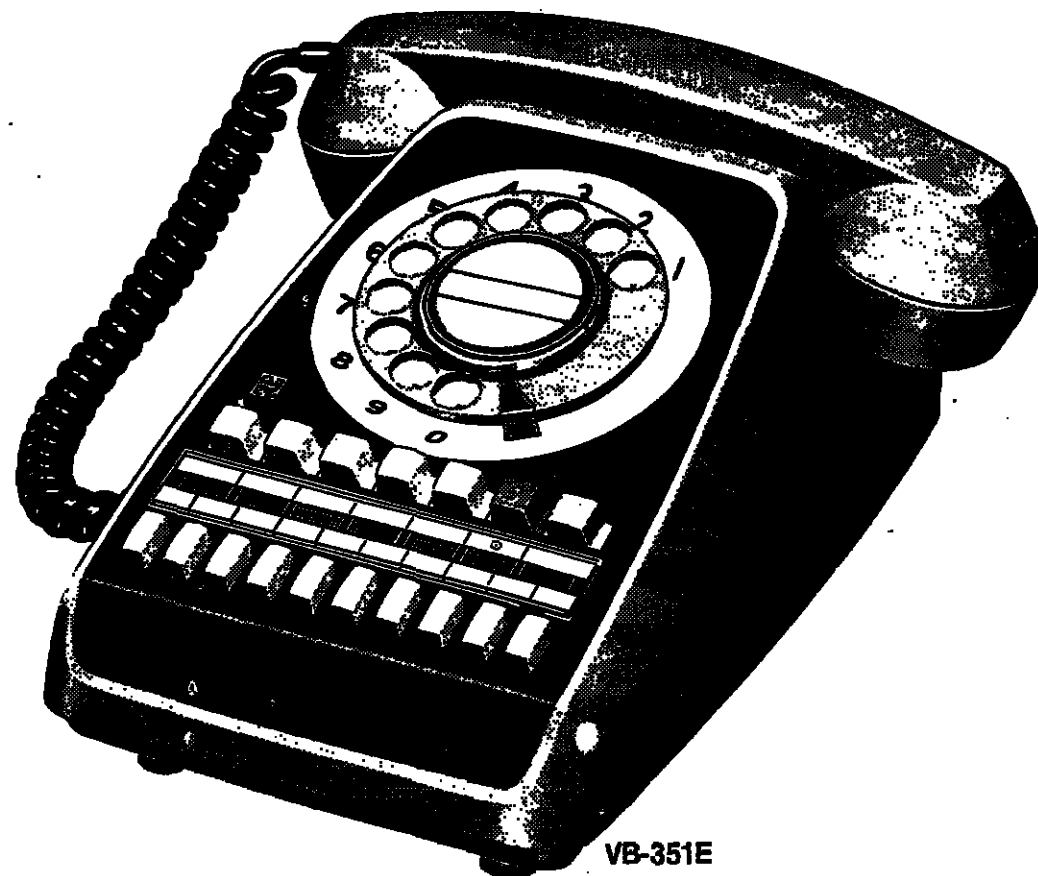
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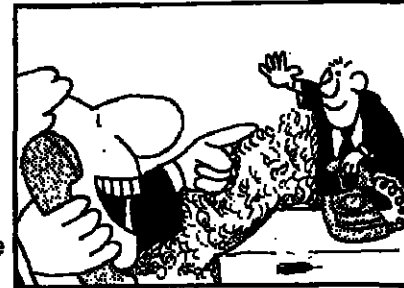
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U.S. black leaders criticize Jackson's overtures to PLO

TEL AVIV, Oct. 15 (AP) — American black civil rights and labor leaders Monday criticized overtures to the Palestine Liberation Organization by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, suggesting that Jackson may have damaged the coalition between American Jews and blacks.

"We are very concerned that ill-conceived flirtations with the PLO have hurt, in some respects, that coalition," said Ronald Brown, vice president of the National Urban League (NUL). Without mentioning Jackson, another group led by the Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Christian Leadership Conference by name, Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute criticized their meetings with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.

"When anyone gets the impression that there is a mass movement in the United States to support the PLO then they are, first of all, being fool'd, and secondly, they

are disturbing the peace process," Rustin claimed.

Rustin and Brown spoke to reporters while visiting headquarters of Israel's National Labor Federation, the Histadrut. They arrived Sunday on a five-day tour which includes a meeting Wednesday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who refused to see Jackson during his Mideast trip last month.

"To ask that the PLO have a constituency in the U.S. is to tear up the Camp David agreements," Rustin said.

Members of the Rustin-led delegation carefully avoided attacking Jackson by name because, as group spokesman William Pollard said, none of the seven labor and civil rights representatives had spoken to Jackson since he returned from his controversial Mideast visit.

"We only know what was in the press," Pollard said. "Our position is that he (Jackson) has a right

to do what he wants to do."

Pollard read a statement outlining the group's positions on American support for Israel, and its opposition to the PLO.

The Israeli labor leaders applauded the black Americans' stance against "racism, anti-Semitism and violence as a political solution," and the group's stated commitment to maintain Jewish-black relationships.

In a related development in New York, NUL President Vernon Jordan said that blacks "should not support Palestinian terrorists against Israel or forget that American Jews contributed to the civil rights movement."

"Black-Jewish relations should not be endangered by ill-considered flirtations with terrorist groups devoted to the extermination of Israel," Jordan said in the speech, which was to be given at the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Kansas City, Missouri.

Khomeini granted supreme powers

TEHRAN, Oct. 15 (R) — Iran's Council of Experts has passed a constitutional clause giving Ayatollah Khomeini the authority to name armed forces chiefs, declare war and veto candidates for the presidency.

The clause was passed Sunday after a week-long debate in the 73-member assembly, which earlier named Khomeini as Iran's supreme political and spiritual leader.

The six-point article empowers Iran's revolutionary leader to act as head of the armed forces as well as to name the chiefs of the three services.

He will be authorized to declare war in consultation with the three military chiefs, the chief of staff, the head of the revolutionary guards, the defense minister and two other advisers, whom he will personally appoint.

The draft clause invests Khomeini with supreme powers as Iran's leading theologian. Earlier clauses indicate he could be succeeded by a fellow theologian or a council of top religious leaders.

Under the clause Khomeini would have to approve a popularly-elected president before the president could take up his post.

He would also have the final decision on whether a president should be dismissed.

Khomeini would be the only person empowered to commute sentences imposed by the courts.

In his role as revolutionary leader, Khomeini has already exercised wide-ranging powers, including sending troops to Kurdistan last August to crush a Kurdish rebellion.

SCLC president to address Arab-U.S. parity

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) will give the banquet address at next month's convention of Arab-American University Graduates (AAUG).

Planners expect nearly 1,000 persons to attend the three-day convention on Nov. 9-11 which will focus on "The United States and the Arab World: The Decade of the 1980s."

In addition to Lowery, convention speakers will include Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, Mayor Muhammad Milhem of Halhoul and numerous U.S. and Arab scholars, political scientists, economists, journalists and theologians.

The first day's program at Washington's Hyatt Regency Hotel includes panels on American and "big power" involvement in the Middle East and the religious factor in the formulation of foreign policy.

Afghan opium said flowing to U.S., Europe

NEW DELHI, Oct. 15 — Opium from Afghanistan and Pakistan, converted into heroin along a clandestine pipeline to Western Europe, is replacing the supply once shipped from Southeast Asia's "golden triangle," U.S. drug officials say.

American authorities are concerned because a recent crackdown on Southeast Asian and Mexican sources for the U.S. heroin trade may sharply increase demand for drugs derived from Iran and Pakistani opium.

It's like squeezing a balloon," said one U.S. official in a recent interview with the Associated Press. "You put increased enforcement pressure in one place and the heroin will come out somewhere else."

He said a current drought and coordinated anti-drug action by countries in the region have reduced the flow of narcotics from the Golden Triangle, an area where Burma, Thailand and Laos meet in the hills of central Southeast Asia.

"Heroin converted from opium grown in Afghanistan and Pakistan has the potential to pick up the slack," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

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PRISONERS: Moroccan army prisoners held by the Polisario Front after the battle of Smara in the Western Sahara Oct. 6. Meanwhile, Polisario guerrillas who are fighting for an independent Western Sahara claimed they had "liberated" the garrison town of Mahbes, near the Algerian and Moroccan borders. In a communique issued in Algiers Sunday night, they said Moroccan troops suffered heavy losses.

\$ 1 billion project

U.S. working on Sinai Israeli base removal

TEL AVIV, Oct. 15 (AP) — Six months after Israel and Egypt put their peace treaty into effect, American contractors are at work on a billion-dollar project to move Israeli air force bases out of the Sinai Desert.

Access roads to the sites of two new air bases have been completed in Israel's Negev Desert, camps are being built for 3,000 foreign workers, and — without any construction having been done yet on the bases themselves — the crash program is considered right on schedule.

The giant construction project must produce operational air bases by April 1983, the date set by treaty for Israel's final withdrawal and the return of Sinai to Egyptian rule.

"We think that some things are behind and others are ahead, and overall we are at least up to schedule," said Randall Elliott, the U.S. Embassy official handling liaison with the project.

The mission is to duplicate two technically advanced bases which Israel built in Sinai following the 1967 war, and to accomplish this with as little impact as possible on the Israeli society and inflated economy.

The builders are using a "machine-intensive" construction method to compress a five-year job into three years. Israel is taking a more leisurely five years to build a third air base in the Negev.

Nothing has been done yet on the base to be built by the Israelis, for the site is occupied by some 6,000 Bedouins who don't want to move and don't like the compensation offered by the government. The two American sites are totally vacant, so construction may face some delay.

Never before has Israel allowed outsiders to build military facilities, and the Americans have had to deal with a certain amount of wounded pride as well as complaints that Israelis should get at least some of the jobs.

Elliott estimated that Israeli firms would pick up 10 to 15 percent of the business in the project. Their main jobs would be perimeter fencing, laying pipe networks and snapping up other tenders too small to entice U.S. contractors.

Americans will hold about 500 supervisory positions, but other-

wise the work force will come from other countries. About 300 Britons are to be hired as foremen, and the heavy equipment operators will come from Portugal and Thailand, with each of the two countries getting about 1,500 jobs.

Elliott praised the preparatory work — building roads and providing water and electricity to the two remote sites — done by Israeli contractors and government agencies. "They really put out a lot of effort and did a commendable job," he said.

The major responsibility, however, will be American. Failure to meet the April 1983 deadline could cause Israel to balk at leaving Sinai on schedule.

The Carter administration agreed to build the two bases as an expression of the fundamental American guarantee of Israel's security. Washington is paying \$ 800 million as an outright grant for the cost of the bases, and Israel will have to come up with \$ 200 million to fund additions to its original specifications.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is in overall charge of three American consortia handling the project. One consortium provides management and engineering support, and the other two are building one base each.

To avoid straining Israel's construction industry, the American firms are shipping their own earthmovers, heavy trucks and concrete mixers from the United States.

A base near Mitze Ramon, 40 miles south of Beersheba, is assigned to a consortium headed by Guy Atkinson Co. of San Francisco. Perini Corp. of Framingham, Massachusetts, leads the contractors at the Ogda base site 50 miles north of Eilat. The Portuguese will work at the Mitze Ramon site, and the Thais will be at the Ogda site.

The influx of foreign labor worries some Israelis, especially officials in Beersheba and Eilat who are concerned about what the men will do in their free time.

Elliott said efforts were being made to "minimize the social impact" by providing comfortable, self-contained camps for the men with recreation facilities and movies dubbed in their native languages.

Khalil to meet Kreisky, Strauss

Callaghan holds talks with Begin

TEL AVIV, Oct. 15 (AP) — Former British Prime Minister James Callaghan met Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Monday and said he encouraged the continuation of direct talks between Israel and Egypt.

"There is a direct contact now between parties who did not have direct contact for 30 years," Callaghan said. "Now it is for those parties to continue with their progress."

Speaking to reporters after an hour-long meeting with Begin, Callaghan said that it would not be helpful for the Palestine Liberation Organization to join the negotiations now.

"The PLO have to make certain changes in their attitudes before direct contacts can be made," he said. "I have not heard that they are ready to make these changes."

Callaghan arrived in Israel from Cairo aboard an Egyptian air

force jet provided for him by President Anwar Sadat.

The former British leader will cross the Allenby Bridge into Jordan later Monday for talks with King Hussein.

Callaghan met last weekend in Cairo with Sadat who asked him to use his influence with King Hussein and Begin in an effort to break the deadlock in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

Hussein is refusing to join the current peace process because it aims at achieving autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip instead of allowing them to establish an independent state.

In Cairo meanwhile, Al Ahrar reported Monday that Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil will meet with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky in Vienna next week to discuss the stalemated Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel.

From Vienna, Khalil is to proceed to London for a meeting with U.S. presidential envoy to the Middle East Robert Strauss to discuss the same subject, the paper added.

It did not elaborate further on the trip which it said would start Thursday and last for a week.

Egyptian sources say Khalil's trip has been planned before Israel announced Sunday it was allocating more land for Jewish settlements in the West Bank.

Kriesky has been playing an active role in the Middle East peace process and, as head of the European Socialist International had met in Vienna earlier this year with the PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat who along with most Arab leaders, vehemently oppose the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreements which Egypt says are the first step toward a comprehensive settlement.

West Europe losing confidence in U.S. Mideast policy, China says

PEKING, Oct. 15 (AP) — China said Monday that Western European countries, anxious for peace and stability in the Middle East, "are moving on their own because they have lost confidence in the U.S. Middle East policy."

The official news agency Xinhua said this in a rare commentary coinciding with the start of Premier Hua Guofeng's three-week tour of Western Europe.

The appearance of the commentary at this time suggests that the Middle East situation is one of the major problems Hua will discuss with the leaders of France, West Germany, Britain and Italy.

Xinhua, which reflects the government's thinking, said the Soviet Union has launched a political offensive in the Middle East "at a time when the U.S. government is in a confusion on its policy in Palestine and when the U.S. president is vacillating before domestic and world opinion. Its aim is to stop Palestine approaching the U.S. and Western Europe."

Reviewing the course of American policy, Xinhua said the United States advanced a proposal in the United Nations which to some extent recognized the rights of the Palestinian people but "retreated later in the face of the opposition of Israel and its (America's) domes-

tic Jewish community."

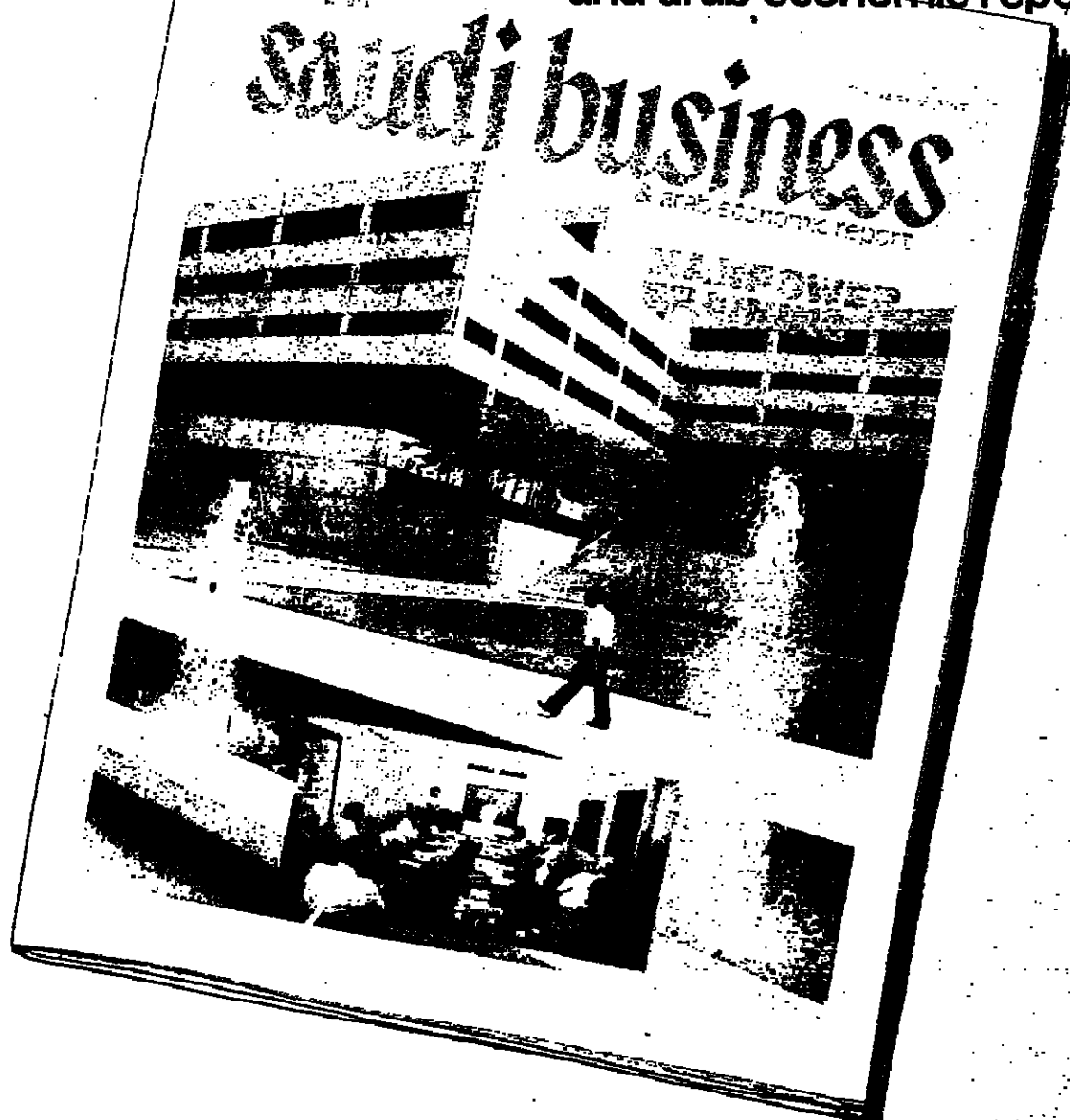
It said Washington has "tried cautiously to make contacts with Palestine" since it threatened, then withdrew, a veto of an Arab proposal in the United Nations Security Council.

It noted also that the United States is reportedly considering inviting some Palestinian personalities to visit Washington.

"However," it continued, "the United States has made its Middle East policy to side with Israel. Submitted to pressure and with many misgivings, the United States appears now to have no courage to take a step forward."

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7-1 defeat

Pirates beat Baltimore to make Series 3-2

PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania, Oct. 15 (AP) — Bill Madlock ripped four hits and Tim Lincecum drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates, battling to stay alive, defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 Sunday in Game Five of the 1979 World Series.

The victory left the Pirates still trailing the best-of-seven series 3-2 but forced the teams back to Baltimore for a sixth game Tuesday night. A seventh, if needed, would be played Wednesday night.

The Pirates had hoped to start Bert Blyleven in Game Six, but that plan was changed when manager Chuck Tanner brought him out of

the bullpen Sunday for his first relief appearance since 1972. Blyleven allowed three hits over the final four innings to complete a six-hitter. Jim Rooker had pitched the first five innings and left the game trailing 1-0.

The Pirates came up with two-run innings in the sixth and seventh to turn the game around. The catalysts in both rallies were the slap-hitting Foli and slugger Dave Parker.

Then Pittsburgh sealed the victory with a three-run eighth built around Madlock's fourth single of the game and a bases-loaded, two-out two-run single by Foli.

Mike Flanagan, winner of game one in this series, had the Pirates shut out over the first five innings and was leading 1-0 on a run the Orioles scratched off Rooker in the fifth.

Foli opened the Pittsburgh sixth with a walk on a 3-1 pitch. Parker, who had struck out in each of his first two at bats Sunday, followed with a single to center.

With the Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 50,920 chanting "let's go Bucs," Tanner had cleanup batter Bill Robinson bunt the runners along. It was an interesting strategy move because earlier in the series Baltimore manager Earl

Weaver had suggested that bunting might not be such a good idea because it means your team is playing for a single run. But the Pirates got two this time.

Willie Stargell lifted one of his patented rainbow fly balls to center field. Al Bombry settled under it easily but Foli scored after the catch, tying the game 1-1. Parker moved to third on the play and came home a moment later when Madlock muscled his third of four singles in the game, this one into center field.

With the Pirates in front, Balti-

more tried to play catch-up baseball, an Orioles specialty all season. But the Bucs weren't yielding.

After Blyleven retired the first two hitters in the seventh, pepper-pot catcher Rick Dempsey hustled a routine hit into a double.

Now weaver went to his bench, which has been so successful throughout the series. Pat Kelly was sent up to bat for Flanagan and Blyleven responded by striking him out on a 2-2 pitch.

Quickly, the Bucs went about the work of adding to their lead in the seventh. Garner opened with a bouncer to shortstop that took a huge hop off the artificial surface infield and went for a single.

Blyleven tried to sacrifice, but forced Garner at second. Then shortstop Kiko Garcia made a brilliant stop on Omar Moreno's shot up the middle and turned it into another force play.

Now Moreno began a cat-and-mouse game with relief pitcher Tim Lincecum, who was obviously concerned about the fleet Pirate's speed. Stoddard threw over to first base three times while working to Foli. The fourth throw, however, got away and Moreno reached second on the pitcher's error.

That was the break the Pirates needed. Foli rifled the next pitch up the gap in right-center field. Scoring Moreno to make it 3-1. Left-hander Tippy Martinez relieved for Baltimore and Parker upset that strategy with a double for another Pirates run.

Pittsburgh added to its cushion in the eighth inning after Stargell and Madlock opened with singles. It was Madlock's fourth hit of the game, making him the third player in this series to tie that single-game record and the 39th in the 76-year history of the series to do it.

After Steve Nicosia fouled out, Garner drilled an RBI single to left. It was Garner's second hit of the game and ninth of the Series, and kept his batting average at .580 for five games.

Blyleven bunted the runners up and Moreno got an intentional walk, loading the bases. That brought up Foli and, with the crowd chanting his name, he bounced a single up the middle to drive in two more runs and turn the game into a rout.



BRUSSELS: British defender C. White is pulled down as he fumbles the ball during a friendly game against France in Brussels recently to commemorate the city's millennium.

Edging Weiskopf

Fiori takes Southern on playoff

COLUMBUS, Georgia, Oct. 15 (AP) — Ed Fiori calmly knocked in a birdie putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to edge veteran Tom Weiskopf and capture his first triumph in the Southern Open golf tournament.

Fiori and Weiskopf were each tied at 274, six-under-par after the regulation 72 holes, when leader Mike Reid faltered by bogeying three of his final four holes to finish one stroke behind.

Fiori had a final round 68 while Weiskopf shot a 70 Sunday over the hilly, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course. Both had dramatic birdies to gain playoff berths.

Fiori, 26, got his on the 17th hole while Weiskopf nailed his on the final green.

Weiskopf, 36, who has earned more than \$1.7 million on the tour, blew a chance to win on the playoff hole, missing a three-foot par putt on the 401-yard, par 4 hole.

Calvin Peete, the leader entering the final round, blew to a but was in the thick of the final firing bogeys on the 14th and 16th holes.

Reid, Peete and Arte McNiel finished in a three-way tie for third at 275. Reid had a 71 while McNiel shot a 69.

Defending champion Jerry Pate was another shot back after losing his chance at a third consecutive title here with three straight bogeys on the 12th through 14th holes.

Mike McCullough, the leader after the first two days, had a and was far back at 281. Arnie Palmer fired a 71 for a 282 total.

In Portsmouth, Virginia, Alca made an easy two-putt par on the 72nd hole Sunday and won the LPGA tournament at the Elizabeth Manor Course when Susie McAllister missed a footer and took a bogey-six.

Alcott shot a one-over-par 73 the final round for a 72-hole score of 286.

McAllister, who has not won tournament in four years and has been no closer than 15th place this year, shot a 72 for 287 and tied second place.

The victory was the third of the year for Alcott. She jumps from No. seven to No. four on the list with her victory.

Joanne Carner birdied the 14th hole and shot a 73 for 288 for this place.

Bengals rip Steelers for season's first win

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — Cincinnati's Jim LeClair turned Pittsburgh fumbles into touchdowns and Ken Anderson threw scoring passes to tight ends Ian Ross and Rick Walker as the Bengals earned their first victory of the National Football League season Sunday with a 34-10 upset of the Steelers.

The only touchdown for the Steelers (5-2) came on Terry Bradshaw's 33-yard pass to John Stallworth in the final period. But Pittsburgh coughed up the ball nine times as Cincinnati intercepted Bradshaw twice and recovered seven of the Steelers' nine fumbles.

The outcome left the San Francisco 49ers as the NFL's only winless team. The 49ers lost 32-16 to the New York Giants as rookie quarterback Phil Simms passed for 300 yards, including two TD tosses to rookie Earnest Gray in the Giants' 27-point second quarter. The 49ers touchdowns came on Steve Deberg passes to Mike Schumann and Freddie Solomon.

In Sunday's other afternoon

games the New Orleans Saints routed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 42-14, the Miami Dolphins beat the Buffalo Bills 17-7, the Philadelphia Eagles edged the St. Louis Cardinals 24-20, the Washington Redskins shaded the Cleveland Browns 13-9, the Houston Oilers defeated the Baltimore Colts 28-16, the New England Patriots whipped the Chicago Bears 27-7, the Denver Broncos downed the Kansas City Chiefs 24-10, the Oakland Raiders smashed the Atlanta Falcons 50-19, the Green Bay Packers defeated the Detroit Lions 24-13 and the San Diego charges beat the Seattle Sea Hawks 20-10.

On Monday night, the Minnesota Vikings meet the New York Jets.

Archib Manning ran for one TD, passed for another and completed 11 of 14 passes and Mike Strachan had two TDs against the NFL's top defense as New Orleans handed the Bucs their second straight defeat.

Rookie Tony Nathan ran 86 yards with a punt for a TD and



Jim LeClair

Larry Csonka rushed for 90 yards and a TD as Miami extended its winning streak over the Buffaloes to 20 games. Reserve running back Bill Campbell scurried 11 yards for a TD with 2:54 to play, boosting Philadelphia past the Cardinals.

Joe Theismann's 15-yard scoring pass to Clarence Harmon with 27 seconds to play gave the Redskins their triumph over Cleveland. Houston's Earl Campbell ran for 149 yards and three TDs in the Oilers' romp over Baltimore while New England's Steve Grogan passed for 244 yards and three TDs against Chicago.

Craig Morton passed for 218 yards and two touchdowns, lifting Denver past the Chiefs.

Oakland's defense forced six Atlanta turnovers while Kenny Stabler and Mark van Eeghen passed and ran for five touchdowns as

the Raiders routed the Falcons.

David Whitehurst ran for a touchdown and passed to Paul Coffman and Walt Landers for two others in Green Bay's triumph over Detroit. Dan Smuts fired three TD passes in San Diego's victory over the Seahawks.

Sunday night's game, the Dallas Cowboys beat the Los Angeles Rams 30-6 and Staubach hurled three touchdown passes to raise his career total to a club-record 137, erasing the mark of 135 held by Meredith.

American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	5	2	0	.714	133	98
New England	5	2	0	.714	181	105
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	161	128
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.333	128	174
Baltimore	1	6	0	.143	68	140

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Houston	5	2	0	.714	162	148
Pittsburgh	5	2	0	.714	170	140
Cleveland	4	3	0	.571	145	158
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	119	169

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Denver	5	2	0	.714	110	101
San Diego	5	2	0	.714	162	98
Kansas City	4	3	0	.571	123	91
Oakland	4	3	0	.571	141	134
Seattle	4	3	0	.571	138	167

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Baltimore	6	1	0	.857	178	119
Philadelphia	6	1	0	.857	145	109
Washington	5	2	0	.714	144	104
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	.286	107	148
St. Louis	2	5	0	.286	120	139

Central

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Tampa Bay	5	2	0	.714	107	130
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500	107	142
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	92	109
Green Bay	3	4	0	.429	120	128
Detroit	1	6	0	.143	117	173

West

	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Los Angeles	4	3	0	.571	125	125
Atlanta	3	4	0	.429	145	161
New Orleans	3	4	0	.429	180	178
San Francisco	0	7	0	.000	129	204

Argentina next best

Brazil heavily favored for World Cup after qualifying draw

LONDON, Oct. 15 (Agencies)

— British bookmakers made Brazil five to one favorite to win the 1982 World Cup in Spain after Sunday's draw for the qualifying competition.

Argentina, the defending champion, was rated second favorite at six to one. Four European countries, Spain, Holland, Italy and West Germany, were at eight to one.

England was made 14 to one and Scotland 40 to one. But the managers of both teams were optimistic about their prospects of

qualifying for the finals.

England was drawn in European Group Four with Hungary, Switzerland, Romania and Norway. The two leading teams in the group will qualify.

"None of these teams is easy," said Ron Greenwood, England manager. "England will have to play as well as they are playing in the European Cup of Nations at the moment."

"England will have to go ahead steadily, steering clear of defeats, picking up points and hoping the rest will knock each other out. It's the sort of group where that can happen."

"But even being ultra cautious, it is feasible to say that England should be one of the two qualifiers."

Donald Saunders, soccer writer of the *Daily Telegraph*, said Romania could be England's toughest opposition.

Greenwood noted that Norway is "improving. The Norwegians pushed Scotland in Glasgow recently."

Jock Stein, Scotland's manager, was happy that his team is playing in Group six with Sweden, Portugal and Northern Ireland. Again, the two top teams in the group will move into the finals in Spain.

Stein said: "It is a reasonable draw for us. There's not a lot of traveling, and they are all nations we know a little about."

Scottish soccer writers emphasize

ized that Sweden has a habit of rising to the occasion and qualifying for the World Cup.

"Sweden has a good record of reaching the final stages, and we shall have a lot of respect for the Swedish team," Stein said. "Portugal is showing its capabilities in the European Cup of Nations, so altogether it will not be easy for us."

At the draw FIFA officials, mindful of a recent refusal by an Albanian team to play a Soviet side in a European club competition, took care to keep the countries apart.

Organizing committee chairman Hermann Neuberger of East Germany announced that the first nation drawn would go into Group Three, which already included the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia — unless it was Albania.

Luck had it that Albania was the first of the low seeds to come out, and was assigned to Group One with West Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Finland.

In Warsaw, Polish officials were disconsolate about being drawn in a three-country qualifying group with East Germany and Malta.

"I am not happy with the draw," said national manager Ryszard Kulesza. "I had hoped Poland would play in a group of five teams. That set-up lets you arrange your forces, make some tactical maneuvers."

His thoughts were echoed by Olympic trainer Edmund Zienars who said that in a five-team group "it's not so much chance, a bit of luck, a moment's indisposition which decides the placing."

The Polish news agency PAP predicted that fans would also be disappointed, since instead of eight qualifying matches there would be only four, of which only the two against East Germany promised to be exciting.

Poland has developed a sort of phobia about East Germany, which although weaker on paper have had the best of the two European championship clashes between the two countries and also robbed Poland of the Olympic Gold Medal in 1976.

The Soviet Union's national team is meanwhile again without a coach after its elimination from the European championship.

Konstantin Beskov, appointed to replace Nikita Simonyan in August, stepped down after a 1-0 defeat by Greece last month which destroyed Soviet hopes of qualifying for the finals of the championship.

For Sunday's friendly match

First rugby defeat

Barbarians lose to Scots

EDINBURGH, Scotland Oct. 15 (AP) — The South African Barbarians rugby football team had its unbeaten record smashed at Hawick Sunday by a skillful Scottish Co-Optimists fifteen.

On a slippery pitch the Co-Optimists scored 24 — one goal, three tries, one penalty, one dropped goal — to the South Africans' solitary try.

Denied most of their white players because of the Dutch Reformed Church's ban on Sunday play, the visitors struggled in the first half, when the Scotsmen built up a 20-0 lead.

The picture changed when Visser and Serfontein were brought on after the interval. The former, replacing injured Williams, revitalized the line-out play and Serfontein at scrum-half brought the backs more into the game.

The Barbs shared the second half scoring and deserved their try when Serfontein put Visser over from a short free kick.

More than 300 anti-apartheid campaigners picketed the ground, the biggest demonstration of the

tour so far, and for the first time demonstrators made their presence felt inside the ground while a Barbs match was in progress.

Play was halted briefly twice when demonstrators ran on to the pitch. Police said 18 people were arrested.

American flattens Aussie in amateur boxing meet

NEW YORK Oct. 15 (R) — American Tony Tucker used his five-inch height advantage to register an easy decision over Bennie Pike of Australia in the light heavyweight division Sunday night as the opening round of the World Cup boxing championships came to a close.

The semifinals are Monday and Wednesday nights at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum, and the championships are Friday in the Garden.

The 6-foot-4 Tucker, five inches taller than the 25-year-old salesman from Australia, used his hook and jab consistently through the three rounds and finally connected high a right cross 20 seconds before the end of the bout that caused Pike to take a standing eight count.

Tucker's quick hands and longer reach enabled him to land triple hooks at times.

Two other Americans also advanced to the semifinals, both on unanimous decisions. James Shuler, a light middleweight, handled Jim Spencer, 20-year old Australian. Alex Ramos, 18, used a strong left jab to decision Tean Guy Mongrain of Montreal.

Russia, which is expected to fight the United States for the team title, also had three winners.

Valdimir Shin, a 25-year old middleweight, knocked out Suchart Kanchanaprasert of Thailand at 2:05 of the second round with a right to the jaw as they were backing away from each other.

Albert Nikolyan, 20, won on a disqualification at 2:08 of the third round when Choi Sung-Song of South Korea butted Nikolyan in a light heavyweight bout. In a light middleweight contest, Khamgai Dzhabraylov scored a unanimous decision over Jose Molina of

Puerto Rico in a slugfest that left both boxers completely exhausted. Elsewhere, challenger Ayod Kalule of Uganda arrived in Tokyo Monday for his World Boxing Association junior middleweight title bout with champion Masashi Kudo of Japan in Akita, northern Japan, on Oct. 24.

Kalule is ranked No. One junior middleweight contender.

Kudo is making his fourth defense of the 154-pound crown he won from Nicaragua's Eddy Gazo in Japan on Aug. 9, 1978.

Kalule is to have some brief training at the Kadoebi boxing gym in downtown Tokyo Tuesday before leaving for Akita, 200 kilometers north.

In six minutes

Navratilova takes Phoenix

PHOENIX, Arizona Oct. 15 (AP) — Topseeded Martina Navratilova, playing an aggressive serve-and-volley game, needed only six minutes to beat No. Two seed Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-1, 6-3, on Sunday and successfully defend her singles title in the Phoenix Classic.

The victory gave Navratilova, the first ranked player in the world in the computer rankings, a 4-2 edge over Lloyd in matches played in 1979.

"It was a big match because if she had won we would have been tied 3-3 for this year," Navratilova said. "Now, I have a decisive winning edge over every one this year."

Lloyd, who got only 18 of 45 first serves in, suffered three ser-

vice breaks in the opening set after her initial service break in the second game. Lloyd came right back and broke Navratilova's serve. But that was her only victory in the set.

"I'm really disappointed," Lloyd said. "I really played well this week. I didn't play my best today but Martina played brilliantly."

"Martina was playing very aggressively and she is very hard to beat when she gets that aggressive."

In the consolation match, Kate Latham defeated Australian Wendy Turnbull, the No. Four seed. With Latham ahead 5-3 in the one-set match, Turnbull said she was ill and retired.

Latham called it her "best tournament ever."



SAVE: Chris Jones of Tottenham Hotspur is fouled in his attack on the Crystal Palace goal by Keeper John Burridge in a recent Selhurst Park game.

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Soviets make push toward South Pacific

By Richard Long

WELLINGTON — The Soviet Union's latest attempt to gain a fishing base in the South Pacific is being watched with close interest by Western diplomats in New Zealand.

Soviet officials have completed a second round of negotiations with the Cook Islands — a self-governing territory of New Zealand — over fishing access to the tiny nation's 200-mile economic zone.

Already there have been hints that exclusive entry rights might be granted to Soviet fishing ships over this vast 850,000-square-mile slice of the Pacific and that on-shore facilities might also be granted.

That would disturb other island nations of the region and could even cause complications with Washington. The most likely deep-water berth would be at Penryn Island, in the northern Cook group, which was originally said to have been discovered by American whalers.

An historic claim by Washington to the northern Cook group remains on the books, although diplomats and officials here say the United States has no intention of asserting it. Washington is, in fact, planning to relinquish claims to some 26 islands throughout the South Pacific, although this is a long process.

Observers are waiting to see just what license fee Moscow offers the Cook Islands for exclusive access rights and on-shore facilities. Rejections have followed previous approaches to other South Pacific nations.

According to one senior diplomat here, Moscow is also embarrassed at being outflanked by the Chinese, who have established missions in both Fiji and Western Samoa. The Soviet thrust for a South Pacific foothold began in earnest in 1976 with an offer to the King of Tonga for an international airport in exchange for fishing base rights. Tonga rejected the approach after concern was expressed by New Zealand, Australia and other Pacific nations.

Less publicized approaches were made to Samoa, but were fended off. At this stage the then American Deputy Secretary of State, Warren Christopher, visiting New Zealand, warned that any Soviet foothold in the South Pacific would not remain just a foothold for long.

Moscow then sought to establish a mission in Fiji, where Peking was active with a large embassy. But this was firmly rejected by Fiji Prime Minister Ratu Sir Kamisese Mara, who blamed Moscow subversion for many of Fiji's labour problems. — (OFNS)



Stockholm vs. the Kremlin: everybody loses

By Chris Morgenson

STOCKHOLM — Sweden and the Soviet Union are making behind-the-scenes efforts to patch up their traditional enmity, which has taken two knocks recently.

First, the cancellation Oct. 2 of a tour of Scandinavia by the Soviet experimental theater group, Sovremennik.

Second, Sweden's rejection of the latest Soviet explanation of the fate of Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat who disappeared in the Soviet Union more than 30 years ago.

The cancellation of the Sovremennik tour is seen here as a crude bid by the Soviet Union to halt the current embarrassing rash of artists defecting to the West.

It came without notice and without explanation after the cancellation of the Moscow Symphony Orchestra's tour of America.

The Sovremennik had been due to put on two plays, including Chekhov's 'The Cherry Orchard'.

at theaters in Stockholm, Malmö and Oslo in Norway.

Malmö City Theater claims it has lost more than \$20,000 as a result and is threatening to sue Gosconcert, the Soviet organizers.

Jan-Olaf Strandberg, manager of the Royal Dramatic Theater in Stockholm, where some 800 ticket-holders will have to be refunded, protested sharply to Gosconcert.

But, on a diplomatic level, Sweden is anxious to play down the Sovremennik affair, which could hinder further attempts to shed light on the case of Raoul Wallenberg.

Wallenberg, who helped hundreds of Jews to the West from Eastern Europe, was in 1945 serving as a diplomat in Hungary when he was arrested, charged with espionage and taken to the Soviet Union.

The official Soviet explanation of his fate is always the same: that he died in prison two years later. Swedish Prime Minister Ola Ullsten has just dismissed the latest of these, which came from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

'For my part I am convinced that the whole truth

is not yet known about the disappearance of Raoul Wallenberg. Sweden will continue its efforts to reach complete clarity as to his fate,' he said in a note to Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Gakowicz.

With increased emigration from Russia in recent years, there have been numerous reports that Wallenberg is still alive. Former inmates of the Soviet prison system say they have spoken to him since 1947.

The latest of these reports came from a Soviet citizen, Jan Kaplan, who said that in 1975 he met a man who said he was Wallenberg.

Kaplan's information was communicated to Sweden by Abraham Kalinsky, a Polish Jew living in Israel, who was himself imprisoned in the Soviet Union during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

He has passed other information to Swedish officials about Wallenberg.

Ullsten had asked Kosygin for permission for a Swedish official to meet Kaplan to discuss his story, and said he 'regretted' that the Soviet Union had not chosen to carry out a further investigation into the Wallenberg affair. — (OFNS)

THE APOLOGISTS

There are those who are ready to philosophize on the question of peace in the Middle East. For them it is easy to justify direct contacts with the Israelis as necessary "stages" towards that valuable goal. Subject concessions they like to describe as parts of the political game. Surrender a sign of astuteness.

These also offer glib explanations for Israel's continuing, and daily intensifying, policy of colonizing the West Bank. But what they explain away in this comfortable manner is a daily physical fact for West Bankers. No argument avails against such self evident facts. The cancer of occupation and settlement eats away, progressively and painfully, into their homeland, into their very being as Palestinians.

West Bankers and Gazans live the reality of occupation and slow strangulation. They know the undeclared war on them waged by the Israelis, and wonder how the rest of the Arabs simply drift along arguing about "solutions" and "problems", and the rights or wrongs of this or that approach to "peace".

They cannot be blamed if they despaired of the Arab world, especially that part of it which has suddenly found "cousins" among the Israelis. They see the Israelis daily adding to the walls that block off any possibility of peace; and hear the Arabs bicker on the "right way to peace".

But Palestinians are well schooled in adversity; and will not easily give in to despair. Their history of resistance to occupation and colonization does not merely date back from the 1967 war, as is commonly assumed, but from the first days of the Zionist incursion into their homeland at the beginning of the century.

The rest of the Arabs are called upon to live up to the expectations (and their sustenance is nothing but an impressive act of faith) of the people of the West Bank and Gaza. They have to intensify the material and moral support to the Palestinians. They have to realize that the Palestinians under Israeli occupation know from experience: that the Israeli will not rest until they complete their enslavement by divorcing them from their land and making them into second class citizens in their own homelands.

Those who up to now have defended direct contact with the Israelis, in the shameful and self-deluding "peace process", have a duty to come clean: Either admit what everyone now knows, that the said "peace" is in fact bilateral, leaving the people of Palestine to the tender mercies of their heartless enemy; or announce that they have given Israel all conceivable opportunity to come up with one, however modest, gesture of peace and justice towards the Palestinians — all to no avail.

Trying to plug the holes in the infamous wall

By Robin Smyth

BERLIN — Only a few nights ago the back of the River Spree 400 yards east of the Berlin Wall was a quiet place for an evening stroll. If anyone noticed the young man dressed in a frogman's outfit lowering himself into the dark sluggish water, they probably thought he had a particularly unpleasant overtime task for a cold autumn night.

The frogman swam along the river bed. Soon he was in the most closely watched stretch of water in Europe, where, under the guns of the German border guards, the Spree briefly becomes the frontier between the two Berlins.

His oxygen equipment was fixed so that no bubble would reach the surface. In the pitch darkness, the frogman had to find the second waterway to his left — not the first which ran directly under the Wall, where he could be shot when he rose to the surface.

He swam through a lock into a canal and surfaced in the West — in the long dreamed of free world, where his first words to an astonished bus driver were: 'Take me to the police.'

The bank of the River Spree is, it need hardly be said, no longer a quiet place for an evening stroll. The East German frontier police have orders to close the escape loopholes exposed by the 33-year-old frogman's epic swim and by the even more spectacular incident a few days earlier, in which two families sailed over the frontier further south in a home-made balloon.

The escape stories have been the worst kind of publicity as Communist East Germany got ready to celebrate its 30th anniversary last week.

The Germany behind the Wall — the German Democratic Republic (GDR) — has some achievements to its credit to which its Communist Party leader, Erich Honecker, can point with pride.

It has raised itself, despite heavy initial disadvantages, to rank among the leading industrial powers. It has health and welfare services which many other countries might envy. Wages are low but so is the price of heavily subsidized essential consumer

goods. The achievements of East German athletes are the wonder of the world's stadiums, even if there are some strong doubts about the gruelling training methods that produce them.

But now economic difficulties are beginning to accumulate. Along with the other Comecon powers, the GDR is being hit by the energy crisis. It has built up a debt estimated at \$6 billion in its trade with the West. The GDR is plagued by an acute labor shortage and its reliance on imported raw materials. The 5.5 per cent growth forecast for this year is falling back to somewhere in the region of 4 per cent.

Not only are essential goods often in short supply but a privileged elite has access to vastly superior clothes, cars and household machinery from the West. The elite is made of leading members of the Communist bureaucracy and those East Germans who, through visiting relations from the West, or moonlighting overtime work for the privileged class, can get their hands on West German marks.

The Western Deutsche mark has established itself as the country's second currency. A few weeks ago Honecker tried to cut back the growth of the black market in Western marks by placing restraints on trading in the chain of Intershops, where Western luxury goods are on sale for those who can pay in Western currency.

Now Western marks have to be exchanged for vouchers before purchases are made at Intershops, so that the identities of the holders of Western money can be checked.

But the intake of Deutsche marks is too important a prop for the GDR's economy for it to be sacrificed to the complaints of those without access to Bonn's magic currency. It may not be the kind of socialism they were taught to expect, but it's the kind the country needs.

The appeal of the West has long been East Germany's worst headache, the source of grave errors and perhaps upheavals to come. Before the Wall was erected along the Iron Curtain boundary in 1961, some three million East German citizens had moved over to the West.

In the years that followed, refugees burrowed under the wall, threw themselves on the wire and minefields, hid in the luggage compartments of Western cars or flew across the frontier in light planes.

Those who were caught, like the man a few days ago who was found clinging to the underside of a West German bus as it prepared to leave East Berlin, faced jail sentences. Hope of freedom then rested on the West German authority's decision to 'buy' the would-be refugee from the East German authorities for a sum running into tens of thousands of dollars.

Although most of the escape hatches to the West are now closed and successful escapes are rare, the GDR is facing an unprecedented situation in Communist Europe, where a very large proportion of its 17 million citizens are living in a state of spiritual abstraction. Alone in the Eastern bloc, East Germans know that they could emigrate and still be at home in a German-speaking land.

West German TV covers the whole of the GDR's territory, with the exception of the north-eastern and south-eastern corners. Most East German households take their news, their films and their advertising from the West. In front of the TV set in the evening, they are transported into a society where criticism is allowed and all the news is given, even if bad. It has now become impossible to interest them in the slanted news reporting of their own newspapers and TV stations.

In 1972 East Berlin and Bonn signed an accord which committed the East to opening its frontiers to relatives from the West. Seven million West Germans visit East Germany each year, bringing with them Western goods and an image of prosperity and free speech.

The reaction to this ceaseless flow of rich cousins is not always one of unmix admiration. One Western visitor has a family of relatives in West Berlin just beyond the Wall who suffer terribly from not being able to escape into the West.

But when he goes to another family in the countryside, he finds them determined to close their

minds against a Western way of life that can never be theirs. They make a point of not watching Western German TV, because it would prevent them from being content with what they have.

When Honecker took over from the tough hard-liner Walter Ulbricht in 1971, he promised to introduce a more liberal 'consumer' Communism. But intolerance of criticism has grown, even though it has become plainer every year that East Germans are relying on other sources of information than the propaganda handed out by their leaders.

Three years ago the GDR exiled the waspishly critical but ardently Communist poet and ballad singer Wolf Biermann. This opened a struggle between the Communist State and its leading intellectuals which still continues.

The writers published their books in the West. The physicist Professor Robert Havemann, a close friend of Biermann, who was in a Nazi jail with Honecker, was placed under virtual house arrest for five-and-a-half years.

Some writers, like the poet Reiner Kunze 'The Marvellous Years', chose exile. Others, threatened with heavy fines if they continue to publish in the West, are clinging on in the East.

Rudolf Bahro, an unknown East German bureaucrat, who published in West Germany a devastating Marxist critique of East German bureaucracy called 'The Alternative' is serving a jail sentence for slandering the State. Nico Hubner, a 22-year-old conscientious objector who refused call-up to the East German armed forces, is also in jail. It is not yet clear if these two qualify for the anniversary amnesty now announced by the East German authorities.

Most of these intellectuals are not — or not yet — fully fledged ideological enemies of the Communist society that formed them. Biermann even talks of the East as 'the better Germany'. Their opposition is based on the conviction that something they cared about has lost its way and become deformed.

There is little sign that the East German regime on its 30th birthday accepts this analysis or is prepared to try to find the road back. (OFNS)

saudi press review

Newspapers led with different stories Monday. While *Al-Riyadh* led with a story on Interior Minister Prince Naif's opening of the World Islamic Seminar in Mecca next month, *Al-Bilad* quoted Deputy Interior Minister Prince Ahmed in its lead story as saying the Kingdom will not limit the number of pilgrims but will intensify its efforts to further facilitate the pilgrimage.

In a lead story, *Al-Madina* featured a statement by the North Yemeni Information Minister in which he confirmed that a new summit meeting between North and South Yemen will be held next December to study the draft unified constitution. *Okaz* gave prominence to strategic changes in the Syrian forces in Lebanon, while *Al-Jazirah* played as its lead story the Israeli cabinet's decision to expand seven settlements on the occupied West Bank of the River Jordan.

Among the local stories on the front pages, the newspapers gave prominence to a meeting of the King Abdul Aziz University's Senate, chaired by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, and which decided to establish a college of Arabic language and another for propagation and religious affairs. *Al-Madina* reported on its front page that Crown Prince Fahd will inspect the housing project of the Eastern Province early next year.

While *Al-Jazirah* reported that the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait supported the convening of an Arab summit conference to discuss South Lebanon, *Al-Bilad* highlighted Kuwait's call for an Arab Foreign Ministers' meeting before the convening of the summit. In a front-page story in *Al-Riyadh*, Chairman of PLO's political section Farouk Kaddoumi was reported as urging the Arab states to use oil as a weapon during the elections in the United States. *Al-Riyadh* also frontpaged a story

from Iran saying that the country's new Constitution has empowered Ayatollah Khomeini to remove the President of the Republic and the army commanders.

In an editorial, *Al-Madina* said that while Saudi Arabia was engaged in noble works, such as those at the Holy Haram, the Egyptian President has kept himself busy with "eating the political meat, stabbing on the back and speaking slanderous lies." Saudi Arabia, it said, "is continuously working for the Muslim causes, but those who channel their efforts toward dissension and misleading statements will only throw themselves into the dungheap of history," it added.

The paper thought it would be unfair to compare the Islamic activities that enhance the glory of the House of God with such acts and deeds that only create rifts among the Muslim ranks and promote alliance with the Zionists, the enemies of God.

Concentrating on the Lebanese situation, *Al-Jazirah* said editorially that the Lebanese crisis must be resolved through the Arab efforts and within the framework of a comprehensive vision of a solution to the Middle East crisis.

On the other hand, the paper urged the big powers to utilize all their potentialities to find a solution if they were really concerned for Lebanon's peace and stability.

The paper referred to Saudi Arabia's concerted efforts toward Arab unity and solidarity as also a joint action, and hoped that the forthcoming Arab summit will provide a beginning for an Arab action to overcome the difficulties created by the Camp David accords. "But, before that, the Arabs would do well to end their differences and improve the tense relations among themselves."

Okaz expressed surprise over Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's reported threat to resign should the Israeli government

resolve to continue its policy of confiscation of Arab territories. The Israeli plot, the paper said, has been laid bare and the Arabs have realized it very well that Israel would accept a peace that serves its own expansionist designs in the region.

The paper described the Israeli leaders as "wounded falcons" in regard to the Palestinian rights, and urged the world conscience to put an end to this "comedy". It said the time was ripe to find just solutions, in order to end the tension that threatened the whole world.

Al-Bilad drew attention toward the state's endless efforts in providing comfortable conditions for the pilgrims, and asked the Islamic states to make their contribution by educating their pilgrims on Pilgrimage matters with a view to enabling them to perform the rituals with a sense of deep understanding.

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Sotheby's Autumn Islamic Series

Complex patterns on a post — Iranian floor

By Anne Whitehouse

London Bureau

The Islamic art market, an unknown quantity since the Iranian revolution, was put to the test in London last week at one of Sotheby's twice-yearly Islamic sales.

The picture that emerges from the Oct. 4 to Oct. 10th auction is of a clear end to the boom of the mid-seventies for Persian Islamic works, and a new period of adjustment. The sales also showed that items of Arab interest, especially Korans, have not been affected by Iran and prices are rising fairly steadily.

"The full impact of the political upheavals in Iran is now being felt in the London Islamic art market for the first time," Sotheby's Islamic art expert Nabil Saidi said after the second day's sale of manuscripts and miniatures. "Three of the biggest lots — all Persian illuminated manuscripts — failed to sell."

Withdrawn

A copy of the Shahnama or

Book of Kings, known as the Stephens Shahnama, dated 1352, was expected to reach over £50,000 but bidding stopped at £38,000, below its reserve price, and it was withdrawn.

A collection dating from 1569 and containing many miniatures failed to reach more than £20,000.

Both the collection and the Shahnama sold in 1976 for £22,000 each.

"There or four of the big Persian buyers were not in the room," Saidi said. "I expect they couldn't get their money out of Iran."

But in the same sale all the Koranic manuscripts — generally less attractive than miniatures — sold. The sale's top price of £8,000 was for a Koranic manuscript on gold sprinkled paper, dating from 1550.

Two leaves of a 9th Century Kufic Koran estimated to fetch between £300 and £500, surprised experts by reaching £900. At Sotheby's last Islamic sale in April, two leaves of a pre Kufic Koran from 8th Century Medina went for £42,000, a fourteen-fold increase over the estimate.

"Now that Saudi Arabia,

Kuwait and the Gulf States are setting up museums, they are attracting greater interest in Arabic manuscripts and calligraphy," Saidi said. "We are very happy with this market, especially as the pieces are not decorative. It shows a very specialist interest."

"Arab buyers very rarely attend sales, but prefer to buy from dealers," So we don't know exactly how much is bought by them. But the Arabs aren't likely to create the boom conditions for Islamic art that the Iranians did in the seventies. For a start there are fewer Arabic works in existence, and the Arabs don't have great competition from European and American collectors as the Iranians did."

Since 1969, interest in Persian art among Iranians, spurred by the Empress, sent prices soaring, eliminating competition from European and American buyers in some fields. Lacquer paintings and penboxes from the Qajar period — a decadent phase in Persia's history — rocketed, prices of antique Persian carpets increased by as much as 100 per cent a year.

Gone West

Before and after the revolution, Iranian dealers left the country to settle in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York or London, so their numbers at international sales have, generally remained high. But prices have trailed. The Iranian government is no longer a major collector and private Iranian collectors now in Europe or America have smaller bank balances and greater worries. Iran is closed to both imports and exports of art works, although prices within the country — especially of new and old carpets — are understood to be extremely high.

Sotheby's experts planning this October's sales expected a change in demand. The April sales showed that Iranian dealers were still buying after the revolution, but were much more selective and restrained than last year. So this week's sales were adjusted to include fewer Persian works, especially those with nationalistic appeal, and more of general Islamic interest. Sellers of "difficult items", if they were accepted, were advised to accept lower reserve prices.

Coins

In the Islamic coin sale in particular the adjustments paid off. Only 2 per cent of the lots failed to reach reserve price and were withdrawn, compared to 10 per cent in April. And the sale itself was particularly successful, said Tom Eden, Sotheby's coin expert, making a total of £60,579, — £8,000 more than his highest estimate.

"Prices for Persian coins are down appreciably from October last year," he said, "and by as much as 50 per cent for the common items. But Arabic coins remain unaffected, with particularly high prices for coins of the time of Muhammad and the early Islamic dynasties."

"Nevertheless the Arabic coin market is highly unpredictable. We had two rare gold Arabic coins with Byzantine influence struck in North Africa in the 8th Century, a semmiss and a tremissis. The semmiss, far the rarer of the two, sold for a good price — £1,800, whereas the tremissis reached £2,000."

Had the current high price of gold affected this week's coin prices?

"People may feel encouraged to buy gold coins because they know gold is increasing in value," he said, "but an Arab-Byzantine coin may make £1,000 with a gold value of no more than £15."

Carpets

Persian and Oriental rugs and carpets have been much less affected by the events in Iran, says Sotheby's carpet expert Jack Franes, because demand is international rather than Iranian.

"The Iranians were certainly very big buyers in the mid-seventies, pushing prices up astronomically, but now prices are only marginally lower. The Iranian dealers, who make up nearly half the dealers at an average sale are now living and selling in the West."

"This week's sale was really very good, with no weaknesses at all. The 161 lots of mainly 19th and 20th Century carpets from private British owners fetched £399,000, well above Franes's estimate."

"At last June's sale we predicted disaster because of Iran, so we had only half the sale in carpets and the rest kelimis. But in fact it was the kelimis that were the problem and the carpets stayed strong."

The main problem now for the art market is not so much the Iranian, he believes, as the present money market.

"With gold booming and a bank interest rate of 18 per cent, dealers have been unable to buy as they would have liked — they have told me so this week — and so naturally prices are lower."

Few consignments of the carpets bought up by Iranians in the boom period have emerged on the market since the revolution. Several million pounds worth, which escaped the country, are now stored in bonded warehouses in Europe until the market picks up again.

The Empress's collection is known to have been impounded in Iran.

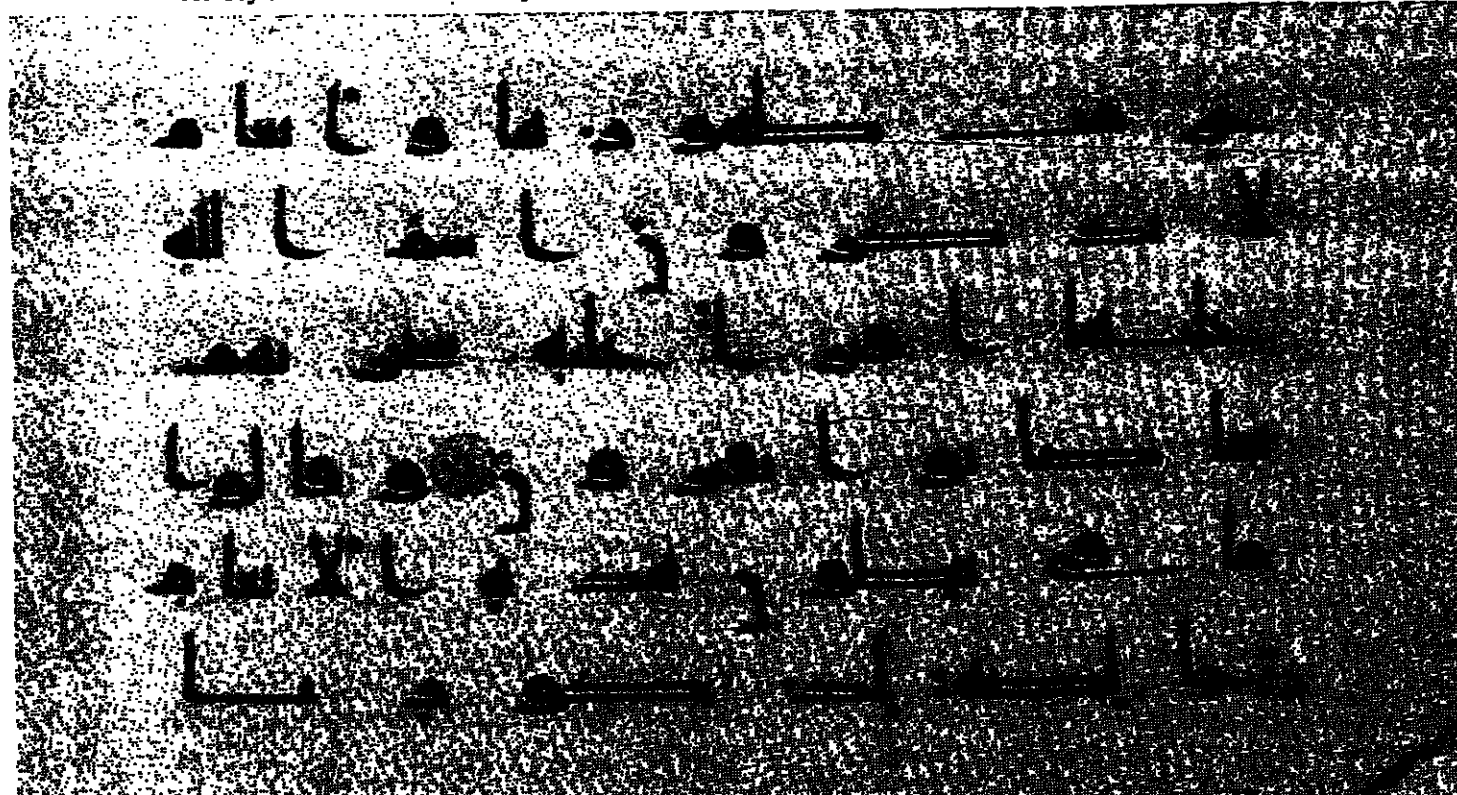
"I fear for the market for new Persian carpets," Franes said. "Unless carpets are reaching the West at the old levels within a year, the demand will have been taken up by the Turkish, Kashmir and Indian equivalents."

Carpet prices are almost certain to rise rapidly again soon, even early next year. Prices for new carpets especially, are barely covering the weavers' wages at current rates of inflation.

The Islamic art market has settled into new patterns since Iran, but, as Sotheby's experts were quick to point out, a great many factors affect international sales and it will be some time before any predictions can be made with confidence.

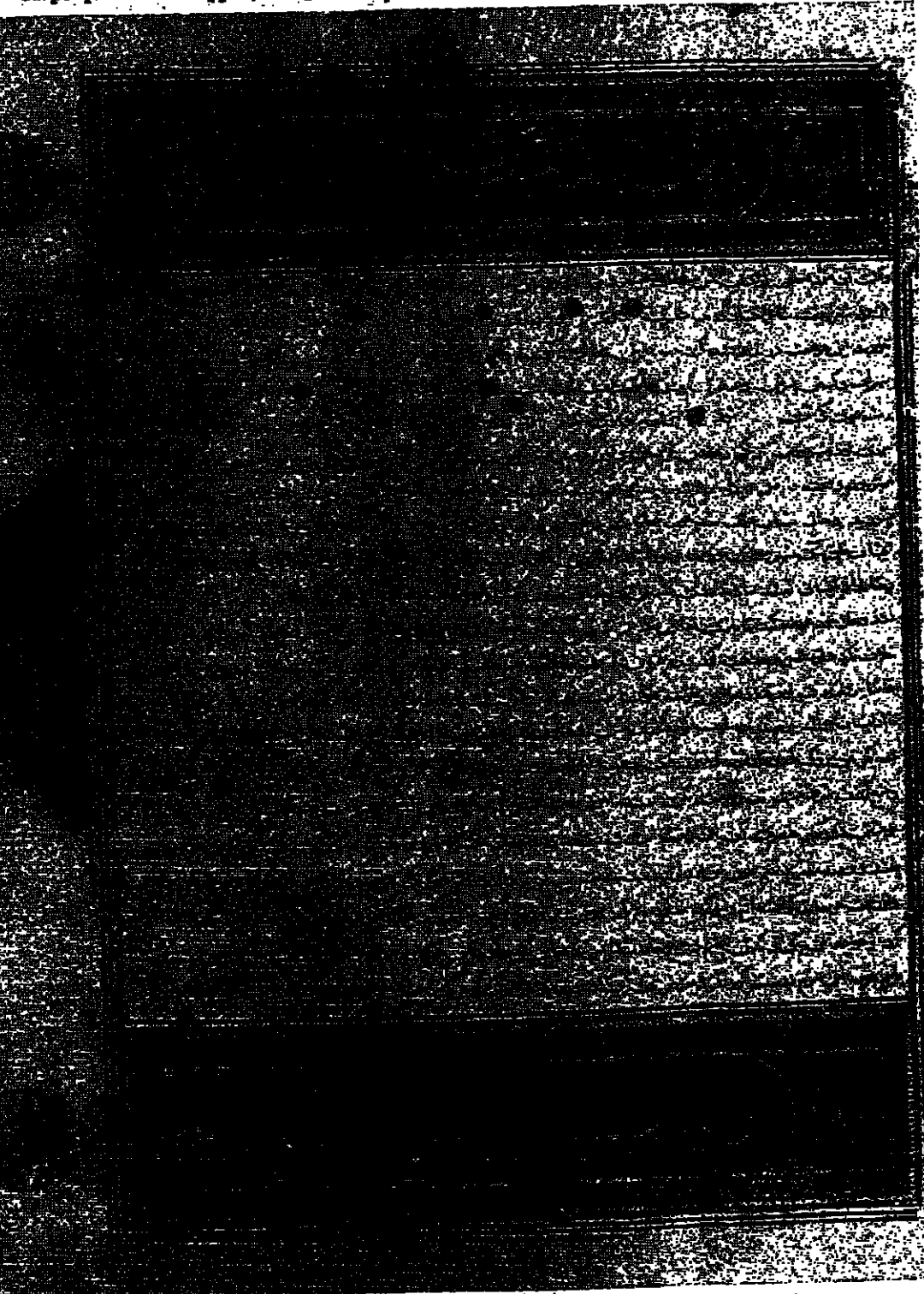


Sotheby's Autumn Islamic Series put the market to its first test since the Iranian revolution. The boom is over.



Two vellum Koran leaves in Kufic script with diacritics in red and green and gold rosettes between verses. These went for £900, evidence that prices of Koranic manuscripts are steadily rising.

Carpets prices have dipped, though this Kham Kasper of silk and metal thread fetched £13,000.



The Stephens Shahnama, or Book of Kings, was withdrawn when bidding stopped at £38,000, surprisingly far below its reserve price. It is a Persian manuscript on polished, pale-brown paper in naskhi script.

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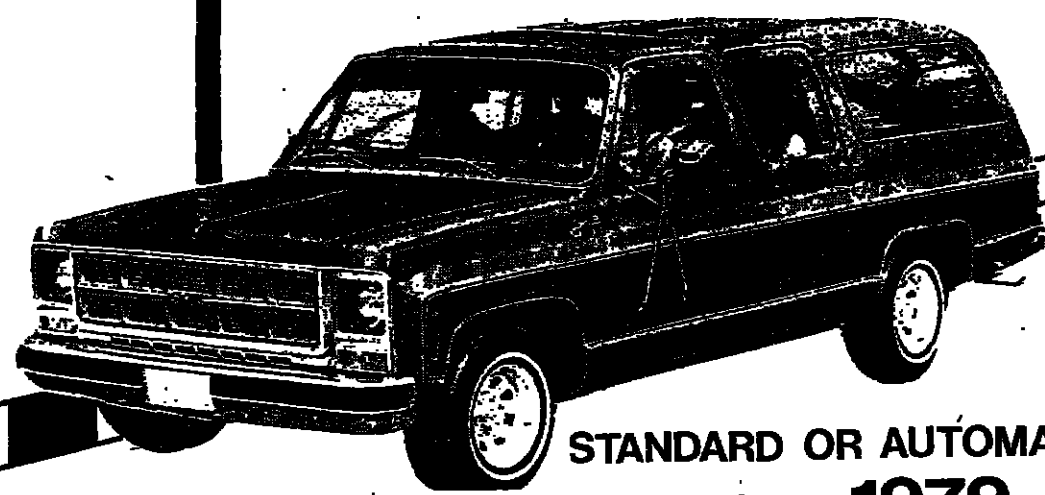
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West Europe tour begins

Hua given warm welcome as he arrives in France

PARIS, Oct. 15 (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng arrived to a triumphant welcome here Monday at the start of his three-week trip to Western Europe.

Hua arrived at Orly Airport just before 11:30 a.m. local time (1030 GMT) and was greeted by French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and a French color guard.

The first Chinese head of government to visit Western Europe, Hua will spend six days in France before going on to West Germany, Britain and Italy.

In an effort to nurture the "official relationship" Gen. Charles de Gaulle forged with China, the French rolled out an extra-long red carpet and complete five-star pomp and swag for Hua's historic visit.

Giscard met Hua and shook hands warmly at the foot of the Boeing 707 that brought Hua and his party here from a weekend in Urumqi, capital of Xinjiang Province.

Beneath waving red, white and blue French flags, France's prestigious military unit the Republic

can Guard played the national anthems of France and China, and Hua and Giscard reviewed elite units of the French Navy and Air Force.

In the Pavilion of Honor, specially decorated in the two countries' national colors, Hua met French Premier Raymond Barre and other French government officials and the heads of the Chinese Embassy here.

At stake in talks between Hua and Giscard is the meaning of that "special relationship" between Paris and Peking in light of China's celebrated "opening to the West" and its increase in trading partners.

China recently reached an accord to purchase two French nuclear energy plants for \$2.2 billion. Over the past four years, France has slipped from being China's third largest trading partner to its 10th.

There are now pending proposals for France to help China develop mining and steel industries, telecommunications, hydraulic power, and petrochemical and fertilizer plants.

The Chinese are also known to be interested in purchasing Mirage 2,000 fighters. France has stalled the deal, in part because of the Soviet Union's stated opposition to arms sales to China by Western European nations.



REPAIRS: French railwaymen repair tracks after two carriages of a train about to transport irradiated fuel containers derailed last week near the Cherbourg nuclear reprocessing plant.

Yugoslavia is neutral buffer

Will Tito departure affect NATO?

CELLINE MEDUNA FIRING RANGE, Italy Oct. 15 (AP) — As British, American and Italian forces operated jointly across Northeast Italy in NATO's autumn war games, the name of an aging Communist leader loomed in the minds of military and political observers as possibly making all the difference whether the Atlantic Alliance will ever go to war here to defend the freedom of the West.

His name is Josip Broz Tito, the 87-year-old leader whose policy has assured the peoples of Yugoslavia their longest stretch of unity and independence in history. In the past 35 years the Yugoslav leader has established the Balkan nation as a vital buffer between NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

Uncertainty over the future of Yugoslavia and Moscow's aims after Tito is gone is possibly the main "variable" in NATO's strategic plans for continental Italy.

"Sooner or later we are going to have a change of government there (in Yugoslavia), and tremendous Soviet pressures to get them back into the Soviet camp," says Adm. Harold Shear, U.S. Commander in Chief of Allied Forces Southern Europe (AFSOUTH).

Of the three potential combat theaters envisaged by NATO on its southern flank — Eastern Turkey, Greece and Turkish Thrace, Northeast Italy — only this one has no border in common with Warsaw Pact nations.

But there is a keen awareness among experts that the Kremlin will take advantage of any weakness on the part of Tito's successors to get Yugoslavia back to the fold of satellite nations, from which Tito defiantly broke away more than 30 years ago.

"As they say, Tito is the one Communist leader whom Western governments most sincerely wish to live long," a NATO briefing

officer said.

The Alps, which erect a continuous defense barrier around Northern Italy, give way to a west-oriented spacious valley on the east, forming what is known in military language as the Gorizia Gap, after the name of the city cut into two by the Yugoslav-Italian border.

In the first half of October "Display Determination 79" exercise in Northeast Italy simulated an invasion by "Orange" enemy troops through the Gorizia Gap — the "traditional invasion route of barbarians into Italy," Shear explained.

On the maps illustrating the war games, the big arrow marking the route of the "Orange" troops ran all the way from Hungary across Northern Yugoslavia down through the Gorizia Gap.

Once into Italy, the "Orange" forces swept some 110 kilometers into the so-called Venetian Corridor, the flatland of Northeast Italy, cutting through what a NATO briefing officer described as the deficiencies of Allied defense here:

- A lack of defensive depth because of few natural obstacles.
- A lack of strategic reserves.
- Deficiency in logistics and support forces.
- Deficiency in nuclear and electronic material.

According to the scenario, "Blue" NATO forces were bolstered by the United Kingdom Mobile Force (UNKMF), Britain's parachute brigade and with the assistance of U.S. and Portuguese air support managed first to stop the "Orange" advance along the River Piave.

While the war games drew to an end here, Tito hailed Italian President Sandro Pertini on a state visit to Belgrade and recalled his favorite description of the Yugoslav-Italian border as the "most open" in Europe.

Grapo leader arrested

Madrid police smash leftist terrorist group

MADRID, Oct. 15 (R) — Spanish police have scored a major victory against one of the country's most violent guerrilla groups.

A police spokesman said Monday a string of weekend raids had left the guerrilla group Grapo without leadership and organization.

But one police expert was reluctant to say Grapo was finished. "It all depends on its capacity for reorganization," he said.

The latest police action resulted in the arrest of Jose Maria Sanchez Casas, the alleged leader of the leftist group and 20 other suspected members including its chief explosives expert.

Sanchez Casas, 37, is held responsible for ordering more than 30 killings since Grapo (October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups) first struck in 1975.

The government had offered a reward of \$ 30,000 for his arrest and he was detained with his wife in Valencia.

Juan Manuel Perez Hernandez, a telecommunications engineer said to be the organization's explosives expert, was arrested in Barcelona.

In other raids on hideouts in Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia, police captured 19 more suspected guerrillas and seized arms.

explosives and files on possible assassination targets. Dozens of suspected members have been arrested the past four years and were given long jail sentences. The group has always struck again, apparently from its political wing, the constituted Spanish Communist Party.

Grapo has claimed responsibility for the murders of the general of prisons, a court judge, an army general and several policemen.

Police say the group's operation was the bombing of Madrid cafeteria frequented by rightwingers last May. Eight people died and 30 injured.

Guinea leader Ceausescu

BUCHAREST, Oct. 15 (R) — Guinea's President Sekou Toure has arrived on a short visit.

The news agency Agence France Press said in a report that the president will discuss bilateral issues and some of international life with Ceausescu.

The meeting passed "warm, friendly" among the agency said.

Poor stage sit-in

Peking protests grow

PEKING, Oct. 15 (AP) — About 100 homeless protesters from China's provinces staged a sit-in for the third straight day Monday at the government's doorstep, and complained that one of their leaders fainted from sickness and hunger.

"We are hungry but our will is solid," said a poster pasted Monday on Democracy Wall and signed "the masses of Shanghai," meaning those who visit the capital to plead their cases.

"On the night of the 14th Sunday night," it said, "the weather was cold and it was drizzling... One Shanghai comrade from Sichuan Province has been sick and weak in body. Every day he drank only water but he was leading the people in chanting slogans."

"On the 14th he fainted and was taken away in an ambulance. We do not know where he is."

Another poster complained of police harassment Saturday and said one protester was beaten.

The demonstrators, most of them in rags and a few on crutches, have pasted pink, yellow and green posters on the ornate entrance to the Chungnanhai central government office.

They have demanded to see acting Premier Deng Xiaoping, who is in charge while Premier Hua Guofeng is visiting Europe.

They have brought bread and bedding and for two nights the diehard crew has slept on the concrete driveway along the capital's main Changan Boulevard. During the day the crowd has ebbed and flowed sometimes reaching 300.

For the last five months the

Shanghai have been protesting in Peking. In August they sat in for more than three weeks at Chungnanhai.

They demand redress of old wrongs, most of which stem from the Cultural Revolution. Many said they were falsely accused and persecuted and lost homes, jobs, food rations and personal registrations.

Some said their only crimes were criticizing the Gang of Four, exposing corrupt leaders or engaging in sideline agricultural production.

Even today, they say, many local officials refuse to rectify past injustice and continue to persecute them.

Princess Anne's husband criticized for Leyland deal

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP) — Leftwing legislators and union leaders have bitterly criticized former army Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of Princess Anne, for his \$129,600 deal with the state-funded British Leyland auto giant to sponsor his horse-riding team.

Scottish Laborite Willie Hamilton Sunday charged that Phillips and Anne, Queen Elizabeth II's only daughter, were "grubbing for money" and branded them "bloody parasites."

The deal calls for the auto company, which is asking the government for \$432,000 million to stay in business, to pay \$43,200 a year for three years to keep Phillips' six horses.

In return, Phillips will advertise British Leyland Land Rover and Range Rover lines. He'll display BL slogans on his horseboxes and his team will be known as "The Range Rover Team."

That will make the 31-year-old Phillips the closest relative to the Queen to be involved in commercial sponsorship and the first member of the Royal Family to do so.

In recent years, Hamilton and other leftwingers have criticized the Royal Family for the allowances they receive from the state for performing official functions.

The Queen is reported to be one of the world's richest women. Anne gets \$97,500 a year from the civil list.

She and Phillips, who won a gold medal as a member of Britain's equestrian team in the 1972 Munich Olympics, run a 12,000-acre farm in the west of England.

Phillips said he got the Queen's permission to make the deal with Leyland.

British newspapers quoted Phillips, who is bidding for a place on the British riding team at the Moscow Olympics in 1980, as saying he accepted the sponsorship because of financial difficulties.

In the Atlantic

Greek vessel disappears

LISBON, Oct. 15 (R) — The Greek freighter Myrina, with 21 crewmen on board, has vanished on a voyage from the United States to Europe, police in the Azores have said.

Portuguese naval authorities on Terceira Island in the Azores Archipelago said Sunday the last message received from the 1,069-ton ship was Oct. 3 and said all was well.

A U.S. destroyer found a lifeboat and lifejackets from the freighter about 270 miles, southwest of the island of Flores Oct. 9.

But a search by planes was called off two days ago after no signs of wreckage were found.

The police said they had been contacted by Interpol to maintain surveillance. Most of the crew are South American. No details of the freighter's cargo was given.

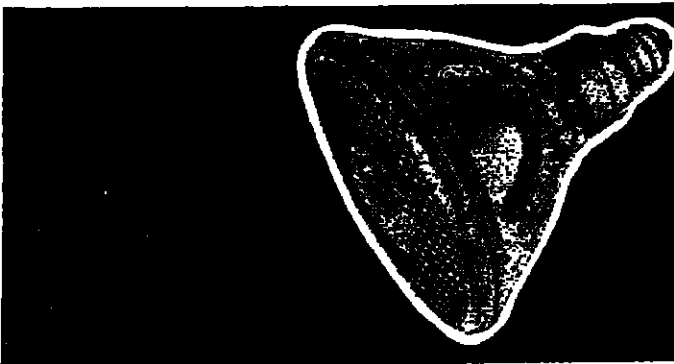
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UNICEF to send huge amounts of aid to Cambodia

BANGKOK, Oct. 15 (R) — More than 10,000 tons of relief supplies are due to be sent to famine-stricken Cambodia by the end of this month, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) said Monday.

The supplies would be taken to Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep water port, and then on to Phnom Penh by rail.

The deliveries would be the first made by a succession of ships scheduled to take 165,000 tons of supplies to Kompong Som over the next six months in a massive relief effort for starving Cambodians, a UNICEF official said.

Japan withholds aid to Vietnam over Cambodia

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (R) Japan has suspended its aid to Vietnam because of Hanoi's involvement in the current military offensive in Cambodia against the forces of the overthrow Pol Pot regime, government sources said Monday.

The aid, pledged last December, would have been worth \$61 million in the financial year ending next March.

Japan still recognizes the Chinese-backed government of former Premier Pol Pot, driven out of Phnom Penh last February by the Vietnamese-led forces of Heng Samrin.

The decision followed Sunday's brief visit to Tokyo by Pol Pot's deputy, Ieng Sary, who told Japanese officials his troops would be able to resist the offensive.

The British humanitarian organization Oxfam Sunday said a barge loaded with food and medical supplies arrived in Kompong Som and another was expected in about a week.

A third organization, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), has flown supplies into Cambodia from Bangkok on what it hopes will become a regular daily shuttle service.

Some of them are in areas still under the control of Khmer Rouge guerrillas loyal to ousted Prime Minister Pol Pot, whose government, still recognized by the United Nations, was driven from Phnom Penh by Vietnamese-led forces last January.

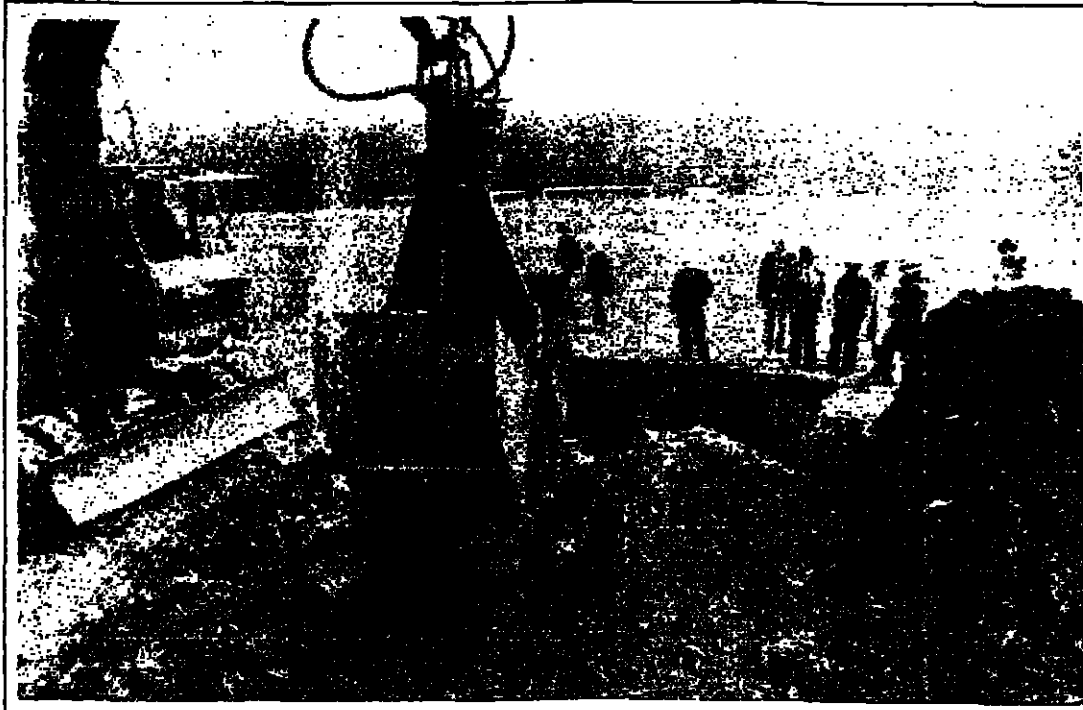
The pro-Soviet administration installed in Phnom Penh by the Vietnamese-led forces has protested loudly against supplies going to Khmer Rouge-held areas.

But the protests, though causing worry among relief agencies, have not affected the flow of supplies to the capital.

British Hercules aircraft on loan to the ICRC left Bangkok Monday for the third straight day with 15 tons of cooking oil for Phnom Penh.

British officials said the flights would continue and might be increased to two a day.

The aircraft Monday also carried a UNICEF official, bringing to four the number of UNICEF workers in Phnom Penh. The ICRC has about six people there to supervise the distribution of supplies.



SECRET INSTALLATIONS: Excavators dig out last week a secret Nazi military installation near a Hamburg sports stadium where poisoned weapons were found. Air views made by the British Royal Air Force in World War II helped the Hamburg authorities find out the unknown underground buildings which were blown up by Nazi troops at the end of the war.

Demands end to nuclear development

Huge Bonn anti-atom rally held

BONN, Oct. 15 (R) — Some 100,000 anti-nuclear protesters have marched peacefully through central Bonn in what organizers call the biggest demonstration in post-war Germany.

Demonstrators from throughout West Germany, as well as groups from most West European countries, Sunday converged on a huge park outside Bonn University to demand an immediate end to the development of atomic energy in West Germany.

The day-long mass protest took place in a carnival atmosphere. Police reinforcements were brought in from throughout central Germany but no incidents

were reported.

The demonstrators gave a standing ovation to a speaker from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, who referred to the fear caused by the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island power station.

"We demand all over the world: Stop the nuclear madness now!" Kathy McCaughin of the Harrisburg Citizens' Action

Group told the crowd.

The protest was organized by a nationwide federation of citizens' groups, ecologists, women's groups, Young Socialists, and other leftwing organizations.

West Germany's nuclear program has been at a virtual standstill for six years because of environmental protest.

New Seoul constitution urged

Opposition leader derides Park

SEOUL, Oct. 15 (AP) — Two days after South Korea's opposition group resigned en masse from parliament, its leader, Kim Young-sam, renewed a demand Monday for a new constitution that would give the voters a free choice of government.

"The government party's rule by force has come to its limits, and I hardly see any other step left for President Park Chung-hee than to give the people the right to choose the government in order to avoid a national political crisis," Kim said in an interview.

He claimed that "90 per cent of the people are alienated from the government, and this poses a great threat to national security."

Kim said any delay in making this change would hasten the arrival of a disastrous situation similar to the popular uprisings against the Syngman Rhee government in 1960 or the turmoil that led to the Shah's downfall in Iran.

"Should such an event take place in South Korea, it would be extremely unfortunate not only to President Park but also to the entire nation," the opposition leader said.

Kim's recent expulsion from parliament on charges of anti-state remarks led to the mass resignation of 69 opposition lawmakers in protest Saturday.

Park's ruling party convened a meeting of key officials Monday to contemplate countermeasures to the mass opposition resignation.

A party spokesman said the meeting reached no final decision,

but 14 to 16 party officials attending proposed accepting the resignations "selectively."

He explained that this meant accepting resignations of those undesirable to the "yushin" (revitalizing reforms) political system of Park.

The meeting decided to extend the current recess of the assembly through Oct. 24 to allow a "cooling off" period, he added.

The full assembly must cast a secret vote on the resignations without debate.

The 52-year-old Kim said, "The trouble with the ruling circles is that they cannot see their mistakes or wrongdoing as they are because they are suffering

from a political sclerosis of the arteries coming from the 19-year-long rule of the nation."

Kim said his expulsion culminated "a series of political blunders" committed by the Park government to silence the opposition.

He said a recent court order to suspend his power as party president was another step in the series. These mistakes helped isolate the government from the electorate as well as from the international community, Kim said.

Kim said that as far as political protest is concerned, China seems to have more freedom than South Korea judging from recent news reports on demonstrations in Peking.

Philippines calls for curbs in West's press coverage

MANILA, Oct. 15 (AP) — The chief spokesman for Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos asked the United Nations Monday to curb what he called the dominant Western press to correct the imbalance in the flow of information between rich and poor countries.

"The quest for a new order in international communication is by no means a simple case of governments wanting to control the flow of information, or of curbing the gigantic reach of international media conglomerates all over the world today," Information Minister Francisco Tatad said in a speech opening a U.N. conference on the right to communicate.

Tatad was elected chairman of the five-day UNESCO meeting of media experts.

He said there has been no "decisive breakthrough" in efforts to resolve the major communication issues of the day and formulate a coherent policy for the future.

The goal of rectifying "Western dominance of international communications and the imbalance in the flow of information is central to our objectives," Tatad said. "It bears noting, however, that it proceeds from a host of considerations that are far from being merely politically convenient to governments."

Umtali struggles on despite the war

Siege mentality grips Rhodesia town

UMTALI, Zimbabwe Rhodesia Oct. 15 (AP) — Ten-year-old Steven Lawson and his little brother, Gregory, 5, have a new game they play in the backyard. It's called "army and terrorists."

The boys and their 12-year-old sister, Helen, also think the real attacks by black nationalist guerrillas from neighboring Mozambique are great fun. "They can't wait to get to school and talk to their friends to see what happened to them," says their mother, Dot.

Life in Umtali, once one of Zimbabwe Rhodesia's most popular tourist resorts, struggles on amid a seven-year-old guerrilla war as the 87,000 inhabitants watch the

progress of current British-sponsored peace talks in London.

But Dot Lawson worries more about mortar attacks from the mountains surrounding this eastern border city than she does about the talks.

This week, after the third attack on this area in the less than seven days, British-born Mrs. Lawson, 36, said, "We won't leave unless it becomes unbearable and unless the standards in the schools and hospitals fall. Then we'll go for the children's sake. But where can we go?"

Last year a Soviet-made mortar crashed through Steven Lawson's bedroom ceiling only moments after his mother had pulled him to safety.

Several homes and cars were hit in the latest assault this week although there were no injuries.

"You're forced to build a new kind of life, a community life. If you want to travel you form a convoy. You just don't go off on your own."

Life seems normal enough in Umtali. Men jog through the streets at night to keep fit. Mrs. Lawson's husband, Peter, 39, also British-born, runs a finance company, serves part-time in the army and finds time to play golf.

But there are vivid reminders of the war, like a strange collection of vehicles and trucks outfitted with extra metal plating for land mines and the shotgun barrels on vehicle roofs to spray ambushers.

Automatic rifles and pistols are standard equipment for trips to the supermarkets.

Mrs. Lawson, who works in the morning for a trust company said that if the London talks don't end the war, "we'd rather fight on than join the Communists."

Of black Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, she said, "I've got more confidence in him than in any other black leader."

Umtali, a former mining area as well as a tourist center, is surrounded by mountain ridges rising 1,500 feet above the town. The area's economy now depends on logging, tea plantations, coffee and food processing. Its white population stands at about 7,000 with a black population of 80,000. The white population has dropped by 2,500 since the war began, but there has been little emigration lately.

IRA suspected

Ulster gunmen kill 1 man

BELFAST, Oct. 15 (AP) — Three gunmen believed to be Irish Republican Army guerrillas took over a school in the border village of Roslea Monday and shot dead the driver of a truck delivering food for pupils' lunches, police reported.

The victim was identified as Kirby Kinnaghan, 36, a part-time soldier in the Ulster Defense Regiment (UDR), Northern Ireland's militia.

The gunmen opened up only moments after a busload of 20 children arrived at the Roman Catholic Junior School. None was hurt by the gunfire.

The guerrillas, who had held the school principal and other

teachers at gunpoint, fled in one of the staffers' cars across the nearby border into the Irish Republic.

The killing raised the known death toll from 10 years of sectarian warfare to at least 1,966-85 of them this year.

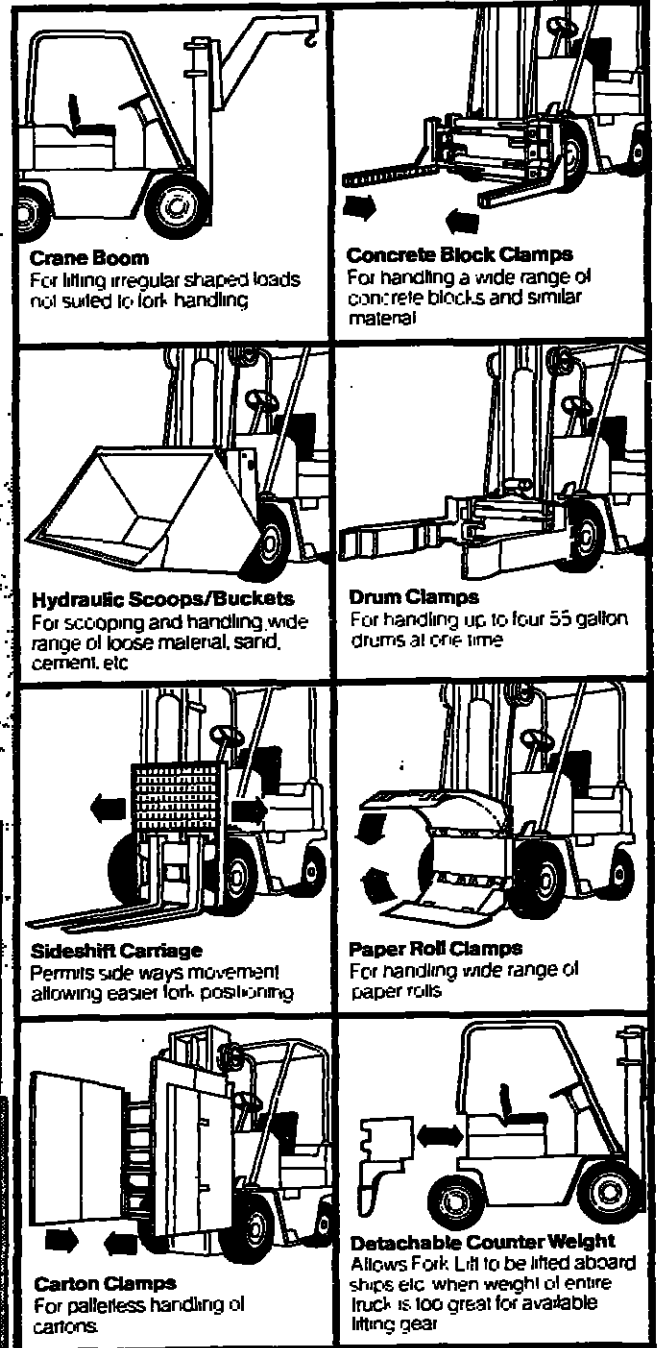
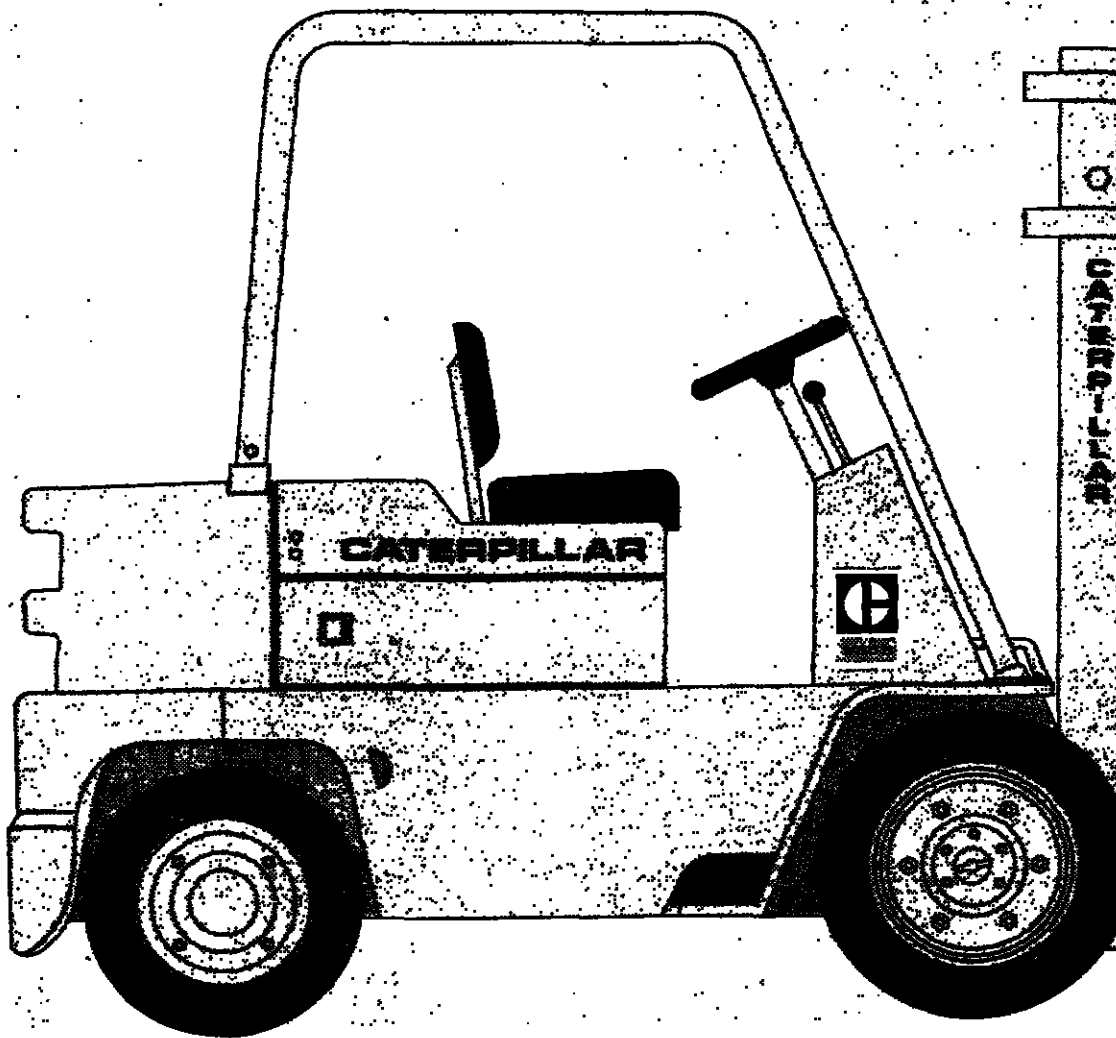
The almost exclusively Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in the Protestant-dominated province and reunite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic republic.

In London, meanwhile, Scotland Yard sources said intelligence reports indicate that the terrorists who killed ranking Conservative Party legislator Airey Neave outside the Houses of Parliament March 30 are hiding out in the republic.

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UAE, Japan open talks on oil supplies today

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (R) — Mane Said Al-Oteiba, petroleum and mineral resources minister of the United Arab Emirates (UAE), arrives here Tuesday for a four-day official visit to Japan and talks with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

A trade ministry spokesman here said Oteiba, who is also president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), will exchange views on oil supplies and prices and discuss Japanese economic cooperation with the Gulf nation.

Government sources said Japanese officials were also expected to seek Oteiba's assistance to help hold down crude oil prices during an annual OPEC meeting in December.

Japan, which imports nearly all

of its crude oil needs, is also likely to ask Oteiba to increase supplies from the United Arab Emirates, they added.

At present, Japan buys about 450,000 barrels of oil a day from the UAE through direct deals, which is equivalent to about 10 per cent of its annual imports of crude.

The official spokesman said Oteiba will meet Japanese Foreign Minister Sumo Sonoda and International Trade and Industry Minister Masumi Esaki, who visited the UAE in July.

Oteiba is also scheduled to meet former Prime Ministers Takeo Miki and Takeo Fukuda and Toshiwo Doko, president of Japan's influential business organization Keidanren.

Algerian minister sacked

ALGERIA, Oct. 15 (AP) — Ahmed Ghozali, 42, Algeria's minister of water resources and the creator of the giant state-run oil and gas monopoly, Sonatrach, was abruptly fired from the government of President Bendjedid Chedli Sunday in the first cabinet shuffle since Chedli's election in January.

There was no official explanation for Ghozali's dismissal and no other government job was assigned to him. As president of Sonatrach, the French-educated technocrat at one time was regarded as the second most powerful personality in Algeria behind the late President Houari Boumedienne.

He founded Sonatrach — the National Society for Production and Commercialization of Hydrocarbons — in 1963 and built it into one of the world's largest

state-owned oil corporations controlling virtually every activity linked to oil and gas, the nation's major export industry, including prospecting, refining, gas liquefaction, pipeline construction and operation, domestic retail sales and foreign sales contracts. By 1977 the corporation had an annual turnover of more than \$10 billion and was regarded by many Algerians as a "state within the state."

In 1977, Boumedienne promoted Ghozali to energy minister, a post he held until Boumedienne died in December, 1978. In the cabinet of President Chedli, Boumedienne's successor, Ghozali was downgraded to minister of water resources. Ghozali was known to be unhappy over his demotion and was frequently criticized for continuing to interfere in the running of Sonatrach.

U.S. attorneys attempt to reopen anti-OPEC suit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 (AP) — Attorneys for a labor union try to persuade a U.S. judge to reopen an "unprecedented" price-fixing suit against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Attorney James Davis said he is seeking another trial because of new evidence that OPEC nations are attempting to buy refineries in the United States.

"It now appears the OPEC nations have set out to control downstream sales and operations of oil," said Davis, who filed the suit last year on behalf of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM).

"They'll not only lift the oil but bring it to our shores in their own ships and bring it to their own refineries," said Davis.

The attorney said an unidentified OPEC nation has already tried to purchase an Oklahoma refinery and he claimed Kuwait is currently attempting to buy tankers.

U.S. district judge A. Hawk dismissed the IAM suit Aug. 12 on the grounds that price-fixing agreements among the 13 nations in OPEC were "sovereign acts," and therefore were not subject to United States antitrust laws.

Hawk ruled that the plaintiffs had failed to prove that OPEC's actions had any direct effect on consumers in his jurisdiction.

Davis said new evidence to be presented would "specifically deal with the question of the judge that not enough business was actually being done here by the OPEC nations."

The IAM suit seeks an unspecified amount of damages and an injunction against excessive oil price increases by the OPEC nations. Davis has suggested in the past that an injunction against the OPEC nations might be enforced by the seizure of their holdings in the United States.

OPEC nations have not responded directly to the suit other than to say that American courts do not have jurisdiction over their internal decisions on how much to charge for oil.

In another development Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller said in Washington Sunday the U.S. economic recession need not be deep or long if there are no big new oil price increases.

"The best estimate of our economists is that it should not be as deep as the '74-75 recession, and that by the middle of next year we will be seeing the economy working out of the recession," he said.

He told the U.S. News and World Report magazine that the slowdown caused by oil prices had hit the United States earlier than some parts of the world. By the end of the year, he said, the recession would be generally worldwide.

Rockefeller said recent actions by the Federal Reserve Board should have an impact on relieving inflation, but that an effective energy policy and appropriate fiscal policies also are crucial.

He also said the soaring price of gold was no longer the direct measure of a weakened U.S. dollar that it once was because "the two have become detached to some extent in the last year."

In China

Investment controls eased

TOKYO, Oct. 15 (AP) — China is relaxing controls on foreign investments but lacks some of the simplest legal mechanisms for establishing joint business agreements with outsiders, a Harvard University specialist on Chinese law said Monday.

"China is opening up its institutions and developing competition," Jerome Alan Cohen told a Foreign Correspondents Club luncheon. "But change in China can take a very long time."

Cohen, who lives in Peking and has served as an adviser to some U.S. political candidates, including President Jimmy Carter, said an important first step was a new law in July allowing foreign companies to establish joint ventures with state-run enterprises in China, and receive the profits in hard currency.

But when foreigners arrive in China to work out deals, they often find the Chinese are not equipped to sign contracts immediately.

"The negotiations often drag on for a long time. The Chinese have a lot to learn when it comes to making rules for international trading," Cohen said.

He described the Chinese as "hungry for legal training" that would enable them to make agreements with foreign investors.

Economic realities have forced Peking to scale down its grandiose modernization plans to more modest proportion, Cohen said. Although a general commitment to modernization remains, there is apparently a shift in strategies and priorities, he added.

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He attributed the unemployment rate partly to a legacy of the "lost decade" between 1966 and 1976, when the Cultural Revolution and turmoil before Mao Tse-tung's death disrupted society.

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Bank strike hits Italy

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World steel consumption to rise 3.6%

SYDNEY, Oct. 15 (AP) — World steel consumption will rise 3.6 per cent in 1979 and marginally in 1980 to 760 million tons, Lenhard Holschuh, secretary general of the International Iron and Steel Institute (IISI), said Monday.

Holschuh said steel consumption in the United States was both in 1979 and 1980 — Japanese steel consumption expected to grow 14.1 per cent this year to 78 million tons, then decline 3.2 per cent in 1980.

Steady growth was forecast for most of the countries with exception of Iran, Holschuh, the 13th annual meeting attended by 280 delegates representing all the world's major steel producers.

Holschuh told the delegates that total investment in the industry throughout the world remained "in the low range, billion, typical of the years."

There's a great danger that next year we can have lines again in front of gas stations, and the price of oil can escalate again," he said on another national television program (NBC's "Meet the Press").

He suggested the United States persuade Mexico to step up its oil production in return for "building American industries in Mexico" to help that country's unemployment rate.

Hammer also said that oil shale may contribute to future energy independence. With government incentives, Occidental could produce 50,000 barrels of oil a day commercially from shale in six years, he said. The figure could rise to 200,000 barrels a day, he added.

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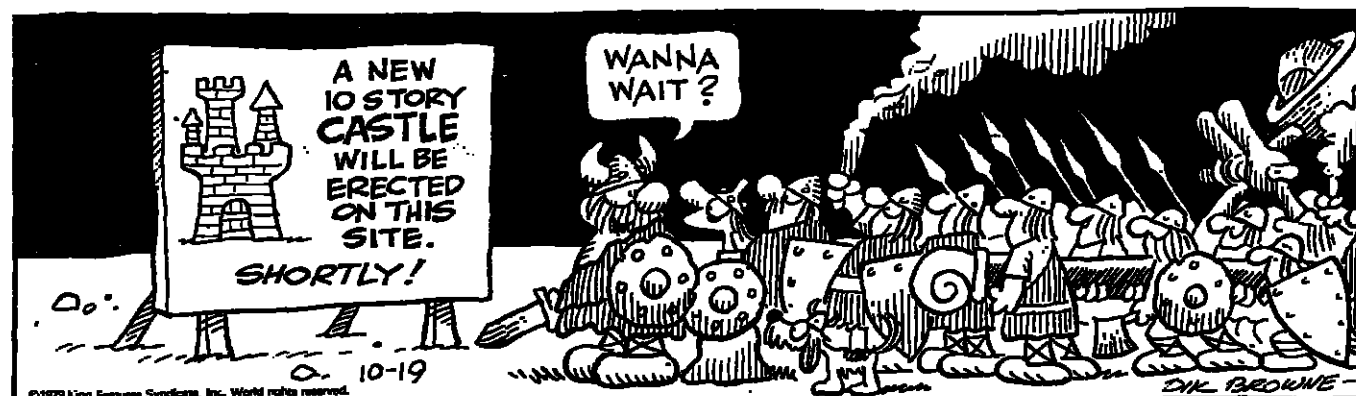
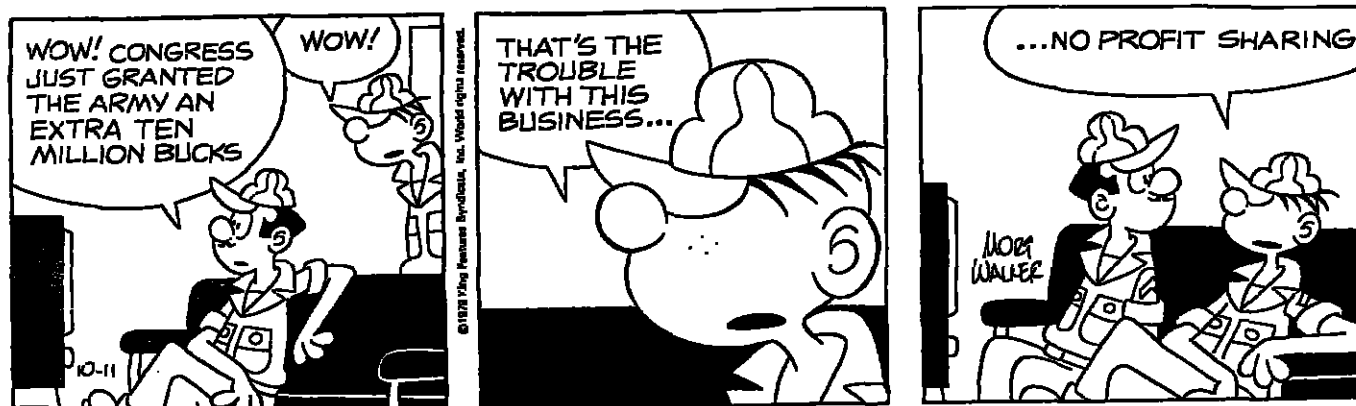
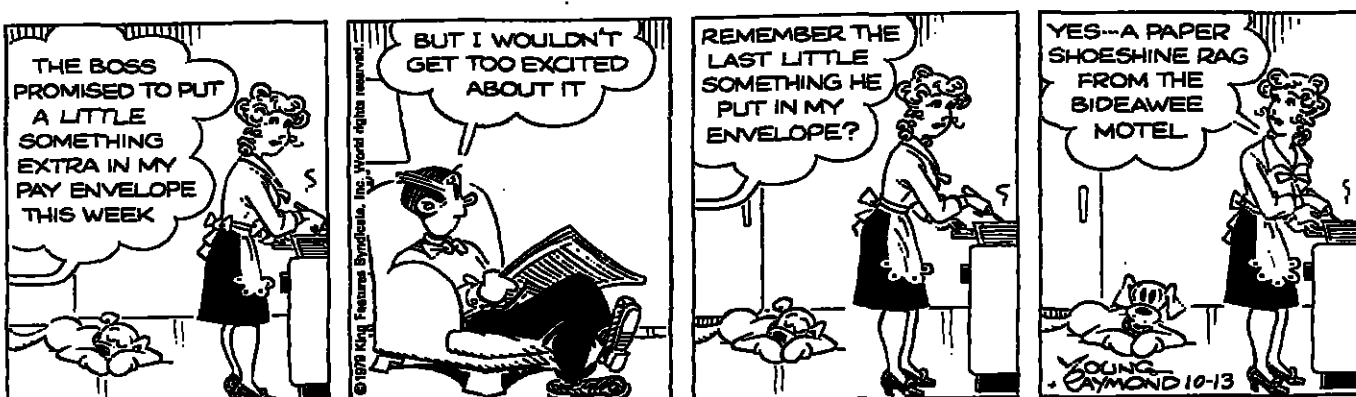
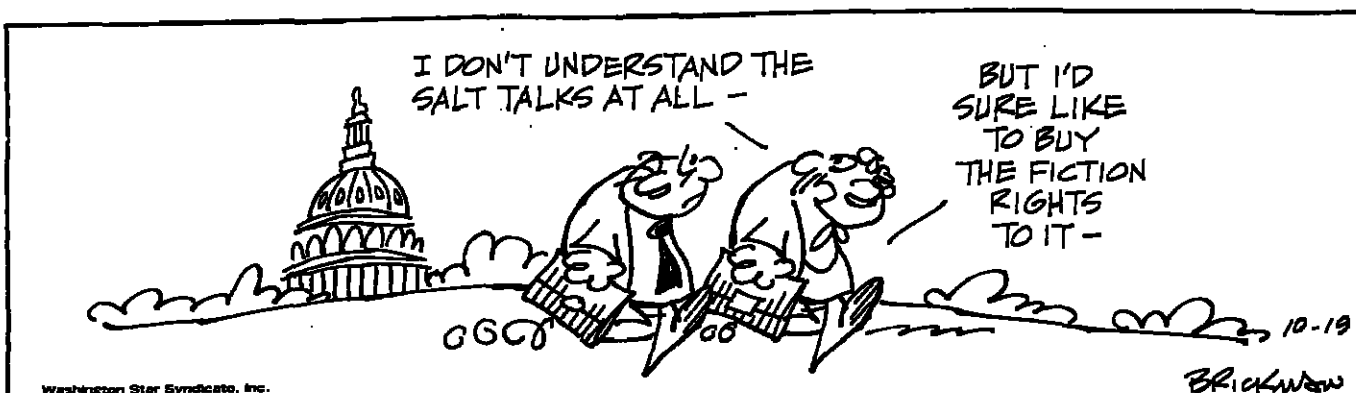
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Yesterday's Cryptquote: NO MAN NEEDS A VACATION SO MUCH AS THE MAN WHO HAS JUST HAD ONE. - ELBERT HUBBARD

Believe It or Not



Contract Bridge

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Famous Hand

North dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ 10 9 8 3

♥ Q 8 6 5

♦ A 3

♣ A 6 4

EAST

♠ J 6 4

♥ 10 7 4 2

♦ 10 8 5

♣ K 10 9 8

THE HIDING:

North East South West

Pass Pass 10 Pass

1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass

4 ♣ 5 ♠ Pass

6 ♣

Opening lead - queen of diamonds.

If you look at all four hands you may wonder how declarer made six spades. But, in fact, he did when the deal was played in the 1945 European Championship match between Israel and France.

The bidding went as shown when Rami and Lev were North-South for Israel. (The French North-South pair at the other table had bid the hand: 1 ♠ - 3 ♣ - 4 ♠, making five.) West led a diamond.

Lev now played the diamond and West was in trouble. He had to discard a heart or a diamond, and either discard was disastrous. If he discarded a heart, he would ruin the slam, and make the slam by ruffing the eight of hearts. And if West discarded a diamond, Lev would discard the ace of diamonds, ruff a heart and ruff the eight of diamonds to make the slam. Either way West was dead.

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PRAYER TIMES

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:04	6:22	12:13	3:35	6:00	7:30
Medina	5:07	6:22	12:16	3:35	5:59	7:29
Nejd	4:34	5:54	11:43	3:02	5:27	6:57

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame St. No. 1149;
5:53 Gr Sports Legends	Kids World No. 43
6:16 Sanford and Son	Doak Walker
6:41 Operation Petticoat	The Rehearsal
Smoking Spot	Instant Ensign
7:15 Supertrain	Restaurant
8:03 Havoc	Improbable Knight
8:28 Zoo Gang	Earthquakes
9:01 Man in a Suitcase	Counterfeit Trap
	Somebody Wins
	Somebody Loses

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P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	10:30 VOC Magazine
8:05 Reports: Actualities	America: Science
8:10 Opinion: Analyses	Cultural: Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English: News	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:05 News: Feature. The Making of a Nation	Midnight
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.
10:00 News Roundup	
10:05 Reports: Actualities	
10:05 Opening: Analyses	

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2:05 Gems of Guidance	9:15 Bill Board Hot 50
2:10 S.A. Historical Notes	9:45 Islamic Contributions
2:20 On Islam	9:55 Music
2:30 Music Roundabout	10:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	10:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	10:15 NEWS
3:15 Music	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:20 World of Machines	10:30 The Evening Show
3:30 Selection of Music	11:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
3:50 Close Down	11:10 In the Quiet
Evening Transmission	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
9:00 Opening	12:00 Close Down

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Morning Transmission

8:00 Ouverture	7:00 Ouverture
8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran	7:02 Versets et Commentaires
8:15 Musique	7:15 Musique
8:30 Bonjour	7:30 Les Royaumes du Maghreb au Moyen Age
8:35 Varietes	7:45 Coup de Chapeau
8:45 Orient et Occident	8:15 Jeunesse et Sport
8:55 Varietes	8:20 Varietes
9:00 Informations	8:30 Informations
9:10 Lumiere sur	8:40 Revue de Presse
9:15 Varietes	8:45 Musique
9:30 Pensee Islamique	8:55 Cloture
9:45 Musique	
9:58 Cloture	

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
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8:30 Sarah Ward	5:15 Report on Religion
8:45 World Today	6:00 Radio Newsreel
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9:30 Opera Star	
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10:45 Something to Show You	7:45 World Today
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11:09 Reflections	8:00 World News
11:15 Piano Style	8:09 News about Britain
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:00 World News	9:30 Farming World
12:09 British Press Review	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:15 World Today	10:30 Stock Market Report
12:30 Financial News	10:43 Look Ahead
12:40 Look Ahead	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:45 The Tony Myatt	

Evening Transmission

1:15 Ulster in Focus	1:00 World News
1:30 Discovery	1:09 World Today
2:00 World News	1:25 Financial News
2:09 News about Britain	1:35 Book Choice
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:40 Reflections
2:30 Sports International	1:45 Sports Round-up
2:40 Radio Newsreel	
3:15 Promenade Concert	2:00 World News
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4:00 World News	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Despite fears to the contrary, a new work project is in the offing. Stress harmony and a cooperative spirit for success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Forget about the things that could go wrong. Enjoy new romantic opportunities. Reach out to others for mutual happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) ♊
New domestic projects are highly favored. A decorative touch will enhance present quarters and apartment hunters should meet with success.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) ♋
Happy news is due now. Write love letters and get in touch with those you care for. Don't be afraid to express romantic sentiments.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Capitalize on financial luck. Invest in art objects, antiques, or furniture. A touch of beauty will enhance home environment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Encouragement from others boosts self-confidence, though you may still be shy about a romantic matter. Let heart rule your head.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Worry about a financial matter is not justified. Ask to private information that relieve doubt. Be optimistic but keep confidences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Social introductions prominent people indicate pay attention to charm and appearance. Pay no heed to jealous acquaintance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Your personality is an asset in career dealings. Ask to launch new projects. Someone you think not interested in care!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Travel, education and publishing opportunities the horizon. Accept invitations. A friend at distance is uplifted. Not interested in you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
The success of a business deal depends on the integrity of your personality. Be gracious and sociable. Look for investment opportunities.

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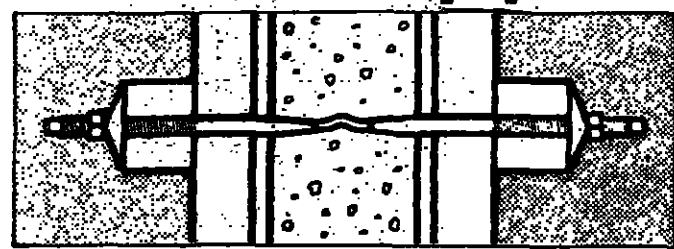
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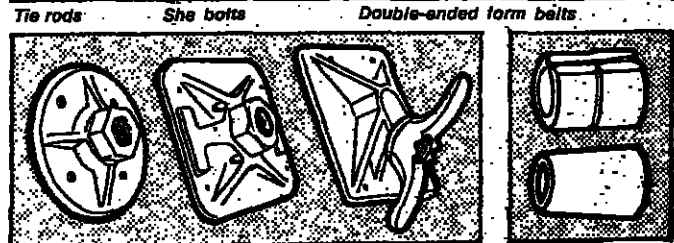
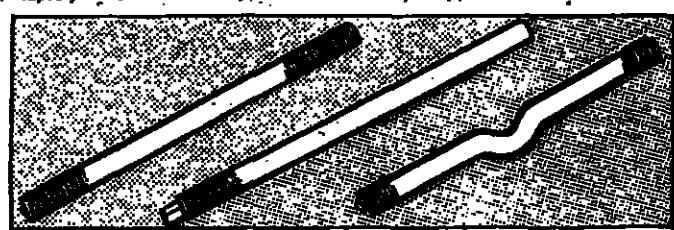
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Luns, Schmidt speak out

Soviet troop cut seen as little help to NATO

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — The recently announced Soviet troop reduction in Eastern Europe "does not change in any meaningful way the superiority of the Soviet Union's conventional forces in Europe over those of NATO," says NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns.

Newsweek in its forthcoming issue, further quotes Luns as saying in an interview that the Warsaw Pact "will always made superiority" despite NATO buildups in conventional arms.

According to the magazine's international edition, Luns also said that while "the decision to withdraw 20,000 men and 1,000 tanks is a rather nice gesture and is appreciated (Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev) did not mention at all the SS-20 missile or the back-fire bomber, new weapons that are very threatening. He made only general statements about the amount of military power they have now and what they had five or six years ago. That is misleading. On the whole, the countries of the (NATO) alliance are skeptical."

The announcement, Newsweek quotes the secretary-general as saying, "is a prerequisite to meaningful talks about weapons control." But Luns added in his interview, that "the big



Joseph Luns

thing is to get an agreement on figures. That, the Russians have refused until now. Until they do, I fear that the stalemate might well go on."

In Bonn Chancellor Helmut Schmidt endorsed on Sunday a new generation of U.S. nuclear missiles for deployment in Europe, saying NATO would proceed despite Soviet threats of countermeasures.



Helmut Schmidt

"The West will not renounce something that the Soviets long ago achieved in their region," Schmidt said in a West German radio interview in his strongest statement yet on the issue.

NATO ministers are to decide in December whether to station 572 new middle-range nuclear weapons in Europe, land-based cruise and Pershing missiles cap-

able of hitting the Soviet Union.

The tactical weapons would respond to the Soviet deployment in the last 18 months of 120 SS-20 missiles capable of hitting Western Europe.

NATO military experts have recommended deploying the U.S. missiles but some Western European politicians are reluctant to take the step.

The debate has heated up since Soviet President Brezhnev's Oct. 6 speech warning NATO against installing the missiles.

But Schmidt said in the radio interview that NATO would not be put off by Brezhnev's threats.

He said NATO would issue a two-part decision in December both accepting the U.S. nuclear weapons because "a considerable Soviet advantage is to be feared" and offering to negotiate the issue with the Soviets.

He said updating of the NATO arsenal would have to proceed unless the Soviets agree "to go back to zero" in this area of their weaponry.

The chancellor also reiterated that West Germany would not agree to become the only Western European country to allow deployment of the modern missiles on its soil.

Carter force impressed by test victory

ORLANDO, Florida, Oct. 15 (R) — President Jimmy Carter's campaign organizers have continued to say he won a badly needed victory over Senator Edward Kennedy in the Florida Democratic Party caucus.

A victory was important to bolster Carter's re-election prospects in the face of an increasingly certain 1980 challenge from the Massachusetts senator.

The Florida caucus represented a relatively minor event in the presidential race. But it was treated as the opening of the campaign because it provided the first direct contest between Carter and Kennedy forces.

Neither Carter nor the senator has officially declared himself in the race, although both are expected to do so by early December.

Kennedy backers admitted Sunday the president led in official returns. But they said the Carter victory claim was based on a projected narrow lead in the Miami area which could easily be reversed when official returns were counted.

Florida Democratic Party organizers



President Carter

began the long business of counting the Miami returns Sunday. They were not expected to complete the work before Tuesday.

Carter coordinator Jay Hakes said he was confident the president's unofficial narrow lead in Miami would be borne out by the official returns, giving him a two-to-one lead.

Kennedy, traveling in Kentucky Sunday played down the importance of the Florida vote.

"I don't want to minimize the efforts of the people in Florida but the matter is I haven't campaigned as a candidate in Florida," he said.

British offering separate talks with Muzorewa group

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP) — Britain announced Monday it will go ahead with separate independence talks with Zimbabwe Rhodesia's black Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa, after guerrilla chiefs again rejected the proposed independence constitution.

The dramatic turn in the peace talks opens the way for British recognition of its war-torn rebel colony.

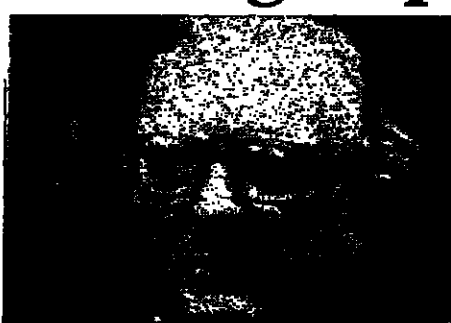
It came after an icy 45-minute session between British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, conference chairman, and Patriotic Front co-leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo as the talks entered their sixth week.

Given three deadlines over the past week to accept Britain's proposed constitution for an independent Zimbabwe, the guerrilla leaders told Carrington they will not drop their objections.

Mugabe and Nkomo walked rapidly from the meeting, simply telling reporters there was "no progress."

Within minutes, the Foreign Office issued a statement announcing that talks would begin Tuesday with Muzorewa on implementing the constitution which the country's first black prime minister agreed 10 days ago.

"It will be open to the Patriotic Front to



Lord Carrington

join in these discussions if they, too, let the chairman know that they accept the constitution," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

"We very much hope the Patriotic Front will agree to participate."

Muzorewa, who has been hoping for just such a development, was meanwhile conferring at his London hotel with the country's supreme military commander, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, summoned here over the weekend.

Walls' arrival underlined Muzorewa's impatience to move to discussing implementing the British draft constitution. Walls is adamant that the current mainly black, but

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

A while ago, I noticed an Arab visitor in London waiting patiently in a bus line. "Someone who has learned the customs of the land," I thought. Before long, the bus moved in, and the man suddenly went into action, pushing and shoving those in front of him, jumping on the bus before it had time to stop properly. People looked aghast. "Nature once more defeated by nature," was my sad reflection. The man obviously could not resist the opportunity to teach these over-polite natives how such things are done at home; the many art of the strategic elbow here and shoulder there; the free for all of the Arab street.

Aside from the rightness or other wise of the British philosophy of the "queue", the point here is that the visitor ought to have felt bound to subscribe to it. If the rules of hospitality stipulate that a host must do all he can to make a guest feel at home, they equally enjoin the guest to reduce his demands in this respect to the minimum. It is for him to "do as the Romans do." Yet some Arabs, out of laziness or insensitivity, make no allowances for the customs of the people they find themselves among.

Of these is a rich Arab, a slight acquaintance. He recently took residence, with large family and servants, in an aristocratic neighborhood here in London. No sooner they settled down than went the washing lines on every balcony and window of the luxury flat. The neighbors could hardly believe their eyes. They tried at first to remonstrate with the man, but he simply declared that he could do as he wishes in his own house. A convincing answer in Beirut, Cairo or Jeddah, but not in London as he quickly learnt. The police were summoned, and they politely but firmly gave him the choice between taking

his colorful bunting inside or accompanying them to court.

Then there is that Arab lady who thinks she can treat grocers here in the same way our long suffering grocers are treated. No tomato is left unsqueezed, no apple or orange box is not turned upside down so that the lady can pick and choose. Do that here and you are soon told to take your custom elsewhere. It is the grocer's job to make up your order; and if a mediocre apple finds its way to your basket, then this is the luck of the draw.

An Arab diplomat in Geneva once brought with him a servant girl from home. One day he went to work as usual, while his wife went out shopping. At his office, he received a phone call from what sounded like a very agitated police officer demanding that he should return home immediately. He rushed out at once thinking that something terrible must have happened. The children kidnapped or the flat burnt down. On arrival he saw a large excited crowd at the entrance of the block, shouting excitedly in French. In the midst was the servant girl cursing at the top of her voice in Arabic.

As he succeeded eventually in calming everyone down, the story came out. The girl took it upon herself to give the largest carpet in the place a thorough cleaning. The best way of doing this in her view was to hang it from the window and wash soundly with the biggest broom-handle she could find. The sudden thundering reports and the clouds of dust billowing from the carpet convinced everyone in the building that an earthquake was in progress, and out they rushed into the street. From there they could see the culprit, astonished by now with the effects of her 'normal' household operation.

The diplomat said it took him a long time to live the incident down.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

white-led security forces should not be dismantled or integrated with guerrillas during a run-up to fresh elections before British-granted independence.

Patriotic Front leaders Nkomo and Mugabe dispatched two top aides to black-ruled African states over the weekend to lobby for support of their stand.

Guerrilla spokesmen said Sunday they were confident key African states, particularly Tanzania and Mozambique, back their refusal to give Britain a final answer on the constitution before the conference debates.

the explosive issue of who will control the administration and comprise the army during new elections.

Carrington, the conference chairman, continued to insist on having the Front's acceptance of the constitution before the talks proceed, British sources said.

A bilateral agreement would mean Muzorewa would implement the constitution, which strips the white minority of power to veto constitutional changes and control the posts. In return, Britain would let sanctions lapse.

Outcome of pact still unclear

Senate begins talking of SALT changes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee is opening the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) to possible amendments, with some members looking for a formula to win the pact enough support to make certain the now-splintered Senate will ratify it.

The panel has been taking testimony on the SALT II treaty and the hardware and strategy of nuclear war since early July. Monday it began to put what it has learned into practice during a mark-up session, expected to last at least seven working days, that will examine the agreement section by section for possible change.

So far, no committee member has offered an amendment which would change the text of the treaty itself, although each is free to bring up for a vote text-changing amendments written by other senators.

Some of these proposals are widely regarded as "killer amendments" in that they likely would cause the Soviet union to reject the altered treaty.

Votes are expected on a number of less drastic

reservations or understandings, which state U.S. policy on a number of arms control issues and would be attached not to the treaty but to the separate ratification documents.

The committee is likely to approve, for example, an understanding that the treaty protocol placing temporary limits on the United States' mobile MX missile and the cruise missile does in fact expire at the end of 1981 as scheduled and will not be extended without Senate approval.

The Senate remains deeply divided over the treaty and ratification is not now thought to be impossible without some means of addressing the varying concerns of a number of groups of senators.

These include senators who say they are likely to vote "no" on SALT unless President Jimmy Carter's administration succeeds in eliminating the combat capability of a Soviet brigade in Cuba.

Others say their votes hinge on the administration's commitment to spending substantially more on defense to match a growing Soviet momentum in both nuclear and conventional weapons.

Castro also interviewed

Russia hits U.S. on Caribbean plans

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (AP) — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Monday that U.S. naval and air maneuvers in the Caribbean are not a sign of strength, but of the "weakness of the stranglehold of freedom."

In a commentary by correspondent Vitaly Korionov, the paper said "American imperialism" was using a "big stick" approach to

stop progressive forces in the Caribbean.

It said Cuba's voice in world affairs was becoming increasingly strong, revolution had triumphed in Nicaragua and that Grenada, Jamaica, Guyana and other countries in the region were taking independent lines in foreign policy.

"The peoples of the world,

including those of Latin America, are taking their fate into their own hands ever more firmly," Pravda said. It said that behind the American maneuvers lurks an attempt by American "sabre-rattlers" to stir up pockets of tension wherever possible in the world.

Meanwhile in New York, Cuban President Fidel Castro said Ronald Reagan is the only possible presidential candidate whom he would definitely not like to see elected in 1980. ABC-TV news-woman Barbara Walters reported Sunday.

"The only one he doesn't want for president is Ronald Reagan," Miss Walters said in an appearance on the start of the network's Issues and Answers interview program.

Miss Walters, who interviewed Castro Saturday evening at the Cuban Mission to the United Nations in New York, said the Cuban leader "eagerly" answered questions posed by herself and 10 other news media representatives invited to dine at the mission.

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